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Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943. NUMBER 30

Fruits-Vegetables Must Be Harvested

GOVERNOR APPEALS FOR HARVEST HELP, OPA PROMISES GAS

Granting of supplemental gasoline allowances to harvest workers is expected to help clear the way to save Michigan's fruit and vegetable crops.

An appeal that workers promptly respond in force in the farm areas dependent on itinerant labor has now been made by Governor Harry F. Kelly, who announced that the district OPA offices in the State will approve extra gasoline rations needed for transportation.

Agreement of the OPA followed consultation with the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense, the United States Employment Service and the Extension Service of Michigan State College, Governor Kelly said. Facilities of the Office of Civilian Defense have also been offered in the labor recruiting program.

"We are confronting an emergency that must be met without delay," Governor Kelly emphasized. 'All of us realize that every ounce of food that is produced must be used—appeal to those persons who can make themselves available for the harvests to do so at once. Bringing in the crops is a patriotic duty and those who take this employment are soldiers in the farm army."

Most pressing emergency at this time is the 15,000,000 pound cherry crop in the Grand Traverse region, where 7,000 to 10,000 pickers have been employed in past years. The cherries are ripe and must be harvested now. To get assistance, farmers are paying higher wages. Other crops which will require thousands of migrant helpers are peaches, apples, grapes, string beans, cucumbers and onions.

Harvest workers should report to the United States Employment Service or the county agent's office in their home area for job assignments or to show they have jobs waiting for them. They will then be certified for gasoline for the round trip. Not less than two must travel in a car. Additional gasoline will be allowed for essential use while in the farm area.

Recently OPA authorized supplemental gasoline for emergency farm workers employed near their homes.

Milk Cans Rationed

Milk can manufacturers will distribute their 1944 production on the basis of their distribution into states and territories in 1941 and 1942, under an amendment issued by the War Food Administration.

The amount of milk cans each manufacturer may distribute within Michigan will be based upon gross sales in the state in 1941 and 1942. The 1943 distribution was made on the basis of sales to individual distributors. Another change places the distribution on a quarterly, rather than yearly basis, conforming to the 1944 production program which also is on a quarterly basis. As in 1943, milk cans will be rationed when sold for use.

Producing Sugar Beet Seed Being Demonstrated This Year

Cooperating with the Michigan Sugar Beet Growers Association through their agent Perc A. Reeve, and the extension agent, two acres of sugar beets were seeded last week Friday on the farm of Rollo Williams, Charlevoix. Last year four small plots of seed were developed and showed sufficient results to justify a larger acreage.

Up to this time the sugar beet companies have had to purchase their seed from outside the state. It is felt that seed could be produced in Michigan just as well and develop a new crop that would be profitable for farmers to produce. The big problem was to study the effect of our winters but experiments have demonstrated that it will survive our winters and make seed the following summer.

One of the subjects of the experiment is to show the influence of boron as a fertilizer. In every case where a small percent of boron was added to the fertilizer mixture much better results were observed. A 3-12-12 fertilizer at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre was placed in bands along side of the rows. To this was added 10 percent boron. Next spring it is anticipated that a nitrogen fertilizer will be used to hasten the development of the crop.

M r.Reeve believes that Mr. Williams should obtain a yield of from 700 to 1200 pounds of seed per acre which would make a very nice cash crop. Certainly with our certified seed potatoes, certified cereals, farmers will be interested in this new crop if it works out successfully.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

It's a wise man who has his afterthoughts first.

Milkweed Pod Harvest To Be Much Larger This Coming Season

The Milkweed Products Development corporation, which processed milkweed pods into fibers for army parachutes and other equipment will seek a harvest of at least 500,000,000 pounds of pods in the 1943-44 season, it was recently announced.

L. J. Lyon, corporation vice president and treasurer, said in a letter to the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce that his firm's 1943-44 program is "going forward on a much larger basis than last year" and that about 25,000 tons of pods will be needed.

Local processors stated that a night shift may soon be added to the Petoskey plant, already in operation since July 1. The plant is processing 55,000 bags of pods collected last season.

Dr. Olert Preaches This Coming Sunday

Dr. Fred Olert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, will preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Olert is one of the outstanding of the younger ministers of the country and has already won wide recognition. It is a fine privilege to be able to hear him in East Jordan.

Potato Growers Meet Next Tues.

AT HOME OF WM. SHEPARD. SPECIALISTS TO ATTEND

Potato growers, both certified and table stock, will be interestd in the announcement that a series of two potato field meetings will be held on Tuesday, July 27th. The first meeting will be held at the home of Don Fox two miles north of Horton Bay, at 10:00 a.m. where a large acreage of certified seed will be available for inspection and observation. The second meeting will be held at the home of William Shepard, East Jordan, ½ mile north of East Jordan, at 2:00 p. m.

Both meetings will be attended by specialists from the Michigan State College who will discuss potato diseases that can be readily identified and which can be controlled for maximum results.

Information emphasizing spraying, harvesting, storing of potatoes will be of general interest| Of all potato diseases late blight has perhaps caused more losses than all others combined during the last five years. Particular attention will be given to blight control.

This year Charlevoix County has a larger potato acreage than it has had in other years. This means that we have farmers growing potatoes for the first time this year. Experienced growers have greatly enlarged their acreage. With the scarcity of seed, in some cases, inferior seed was used.

A special invitation is extended to all growers of potatoes, big or small to attend one of these meetings and to actually see field conditions.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

Clubs Enjoy Pleasant Evening Last Monday

Seventeen guests participated in an enjoyable evening at the Harry Simmons home Monday evening when the Birthday club and the Past Matrons' Club of Mark Chapter, O. E. S. united in a pot luck supper in honor of Clara Kitsman and Ella Clark.

Following the delicious supper, an impromptu program of music, anecdotes, recitations, etc. featured the evening. Those present were the Mesdames Amanda Shepard, Anna Sherman, Ida Kinsey, Lulu Clark, Gladys Bechtold, Mabel Secord, Ella Clark and Clara Kitsman of the Past Matrons' Club and Mesdames Mattie Palmiter, Grace Bartlett, Edith Swafford, Mae Ward, Sadie Crowell, Helen Watson, Myrtle Gidley, Florence Swoboda and Mary Green.

Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Simmons, were her daughter, Mary; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Simmons, Jr. and granddaughter, Carol Darlene. The war mothers contributed bits from their sons' letters as part of the program.

Attention, Red Cross Workers; Report For Work

Material for 4 by 8 sponges has been received and work will begin on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, July 27 and 28, at 1:00 p. m. An evening class will be established the following week. Watch for further details regarding this in next week's paper. We have moved from our former headquarters. Our new workroom is the Frances Benson's former class room at the east end of the hall, near our dressing room. We are to use only the south entrance to the building hereafter, to eliminate unnecessary janitor work.

Lad Drowns In Lake Charlevoix

EDWIN DODD, AGE 14, LOSES LIFE WHILE BATHING

The body of a lad, clad only in a bathing suit, was found floating in the waters of Lake Charlevoix, somewhere near the Loeb farm site, about 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. There was nothing to identify the body.

Sheriff Ikens took charge and later found the lad's name was Edwin Dodd, age 14 years, whose father is employed at the Foster Boat plant at Charlevoix.

The parents state that the son had left about five days ago to visit relatives at Mancelona. Just what led up to the accident is unknown at this time.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan held on the 19th day of July 1943.

Present Alderman Shaw, Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.

Absent Alderman Bussler.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.

Mich. Pub. Ser. Co. lights	$20.42
State Bank of E. J.	10.00
Dan Bennett, posts	6.25
E. J. Co-op. Co. mdse.	18.37
Vern Whiteford, mdse.	1.77
Fred Vogel, mdse.	31.30
Gregory Mayer & Thom. Co. mdse.	16.25
Earl Park, park expense	7.95
W. A. Porter, labor, mdse	21.53
M. W. Sparks, flowers	3.09
Wm. Saxton, labor	18.45
Delbert Hale, labor	3.00
John Whiteford, labor	50.40
Herman Lamerson, labor	48.60
Ray Russell, labor	56.25
Frank Karr, labor	12.15
Win Nichols, labor	62.00
Alex LaPeer, labor	51.30
Jess Robinson, labor	18.90
Harry Simmons, salary	77.50

Moved by Shaw, supported by Maddock that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

The Mayor appointed Wm. Aldrich Edwin Reuling, Tom St. Charles and Tom Whiteford to serve on the Election Board at the Special Election August 9, 1943.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson that the city repair the diving dock at the Tourist Park. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, Clerk

Clean Grain Bin To Curb Weevils

A four-point program to cheat grain weevils out of their chance of robbing Michigan farm supplies of wartime grains comes from Ray Hutson, head of the Michigan State College entomology department. He suggests cleaning all bins thoroughly by sweeping and disposing of the sweepings before threshing time. Second point is to patch holes and line bins with building paper. Third on the program is to keep new grain out of bins containing old grain. Fourth, says Hutson, if the new grain is high in moisture weevil damage is more likely, and grain should be ventilated, fed early, or moved to help the grain dry down.

Woodlot and Treeplanting Projects Are Making Excellent Development

W. Ira Bull, Forestry Specialist, is spending Thursday, July 22nd in this county in visiting several tree planting plots and in measuring a woodlot owned by Henry Korthase, Boyne City. A large number of trees in this wood lot were marked and recorded ten years ago. At that time an area was selected to show the rate of growth. Careful measurements were taken of each tree with the thought in mind that every five years they would be measured again. This plot was first measured in 1933, remeasured in 1938 and will now receive another measurement.

The rate of growth depends upon the thickness of the stand, the species of tree and type of soil. These results are then compared with a check area which has had no particular wood lot management. It is a beautiful stand of maple and has now arrived at a point where it's of real commercial value to Mr. Korthase.

In addition to this wood lot visits will be made to several school plantings and others where young pine seedlings have been set out. Each year close to 100,000 young seedlings are being set out by individuals. Not alone this but many wind break plantings are now in evidence and which are preventing the accumulation of snow on many of our public roads.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

MARRIAGES

St. Arno — Miiller

Mrs. James St. Arno of East Jordan and Otto Miiler, Boyne City, were married Friday evening, July 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiese at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson of East Jordan attended the couple. Justice Gilbert M. Lindsay of Boyne City officiated.

After a brief trip to the Upper Peninsula Mr. and Mrs. Miiler are at home at 329 East Main Street, Boyne City.

Dennis — Peterson

Jean Christine Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, became the bride of Pfc. Leon Louis Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson, at an evening wedding in the Presbyterian Manse, Saturday, July 17, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiated, using the single ring service of the Presbyterian Book of Common Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs| Leo Sommerville, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

For her wedding, Mrs. Peterson chose a gold crepe dress with brown accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. Sunday, the bride's brother, Pfc. Charles Dennis, home on furlough, prepared the wedding dinner.

Pvt. Peterson, who has served with the marines at Guadacanal, and is home on a 30 day furlough, will leave next week for the marine base at San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Peterson will remain with her parents for the present time.

Griffin — Stoddard

Archie H. Griffin of East Jordan and Maxine Stoddard of Flushing were united in marriage at the local Methodist parsonage Saturday evening, July 10. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. J. M. DeVinney.

Mr. Griffin was home on furlough from Camp Forrest, Tennessee. He planned to return to camp while Mrs. Griffin returned to her home in Flushing. —Boyne Citizen.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

CRITICAL SHORTAGE OF CHERRY PICKERS

Local people in Antrim County are urged to help lick a critical shortage of Cherry Pickers that exists throughout Antrim County and the Grand Traverse Area, according to Robert W. Ries, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant for Antrim County.

Cherry picking will get into full swing in all of Antrim Countie's one-hundred twenty-five orchards by Thursday and Friday of this week. Many orchards began picking the forepart of this week and by Tuesday, many orchards had only a few of the pickers needed to harvest the crop. Only two or three of our orchards have sufficient pickers, as we go to press.

A ready list of orchards needing help is available at any of the County Labor Placement Centers listed below:

Alba —Leonard Glover Residence Phone 2.

Alden —Farmers and Merchants Bank Phone 31.

Bellaire — County Agricultural Agent's Office Phone 82.

Central Lake — Farmers Marketing Association Phone 81.

East Jordan, Ration Office, City Hall Phone 187.

Ellsworth — Tracy Boss Implement Store Phone 9.

Elk Rapids —City Library Phone 111.

Elmira — Telephone Office Phone Operator.

Mancelona — Antrim County State Savings Bank Phone 3511.

The wages paid for Cherry Picking are the best in years, fifty cents and more per twenty five pound case, depending on the crop. Good daily wages can be made by any industrious man, woman, or youth. Extra gas can be provided for this work, if needed.

FRUIT PULP TO OVERCOME SCARCITY OF BLOOD PLASMA

How the peel of oranges, grapefruit and lemons may soon bolster the deposits in our hard pressed blood bank, due to pectin in the citrus rind which has properties as a shock preventer and a substitute for the diminished reserves of human blood needed for our American soldiers, will be told in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Soil Conservation Demonstration Farms Being Developed in County

Leonard J. Braamse, Soil Conservationist from the Michigan State College and Lee N. Rosencrans, District Soil Conservationist are spending Friday, July 23rd making plans for demonstration farms. The Gettleson Farm, formerly known as the Paddock farm, will be the first in the county to be developed as a demonstration.

In the course of two or three years it is planned to change the boundaries of fields if desirable and to adopt new practices that will prevent fertility losses and soil erosion. Contour farming operations will be carried on to save the soil.

It is hopeful that two or three additional farms may be selected in other communities to serve as a guide to local farmers as to the proper practices to carry out in soil conservation. It is more and more important that we keep our steep hillsides in a sod condition if we want to save the soil. Also strip-cropping should be practiced on more farms in the county.

Anything that can be done to save our rainfall will reflect in better results as usually rainfall is our limiting factor in crop production.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Office: City Building, East Jordan Telephone 187

Coffee

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp No. 22 valid for one pound between July 22 and August 11.

Sugar

Ration Book 1

Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each.

Processed Foods

Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps N. P and Q valid through August 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Ration Book No. 2 — Red stamps P, Q, R and S valid through July 31. Red stamp T valid July 25, U valid August 1, V on August 8, and W, August 15. All expire August 31.

Rationed Shoes

Ration Book No. 1. Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil

New stamps No. 1 (10 gallons) valid until January 3, 1944. Stamp No. 5 in old books (11 gallon) valid until Sept. 30.

Gasoline

No. 7 stamp of new A book became valid July 22.

Stoves

Rationing of cooking and heating stoves officially scheduled to begin in mid-August, covering all new stoves burning coal, wood, oil or gas for domestic use, with a few minor exceptions.

Homemakers' Corner

by

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

RAW OR COOKED VEGETABLES WIN

Whether raw or cooked, those vegetables in the Victory Garden build health as they help win the war by conserving other foods essential to industry and the armed forces, according to members of the Michigan State College home economics extension service.

Relishes form the simplest style of serving certain vegetables. Spring onions or young turnips or carrots cut in long thin slices go well with a little salt.

Then there are the salad combinations. Sliced cabbage and shredded raw carrots can be topped with a few grated nuts or a touch of salad dressing. Another simple dish consists of shredded carrots and a cottage cheese ball. Diced raw turnips, chopped green pepper & cold cooked potato form another combination. Some like raw vegetables as a sandwich filler.

For the hot vegetable dishes, the problem consists of making the most of the minerals, vitamins and flavor. For most vegetables the college specialists recommended starting the vegetables in boiling salt water, one teaspoon of salt to a quart of water. Only enough water is used to prevent the food from sticking to the cooking dish, if the vegetables are young and fresh. For older and tougher vegetables enough water must be used to cover the vegetables.

Cooking water contains the vitamins and minerals dissolved during the cooking. Such liquid should be used, either in a creamed sauce in which the vegetables are served, or put on the table in the gravy or soup or served as a vegetable cocktail.

At any rate, according to the MSC staff, it's healthy and patriotic to eat some raw, some cooked and either

Swimming Courses Start Monday

RED CROSS WILL SPONSOR CLASSES DURING SUMMER AT EAST JORDAN TOURIST PARK

Beginning Monday, Bruce Malpass, who recently finished a Red Cross aquatic course for instructorship in swimming and life saving, will conduct swimming and life-saving classes at the Tourist Park.

Applicants for the life-saving course must pass the advanced swimmers' test before being eligible for th class. Minimum age for children wishing to enter the beginners' swimming classes is six years

Any persons wishing to enter either of the classes may contact Bruce Malpass or Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, local chairman of the Red Cross, before Monday if they wish to begin at that time. Classes, however, will continue throughout the summer, and new pupils will be accepted at any time.

The aquatic courses will be under the sponsorship of the Red Cross. There will be no charge for the lessons.

There will be a meeting, for those interested, in the Community building at the Tourist park at 7 p. m., Friday.

Forum & Agin'em

Wanna buy some pork and beans? We did. They're 13c and 12 points per can.

East Jordan is infested with a few overly ambitious gardeners whose veracity is not to be trusted. One of 'em takes home a nice ripe tomato and wires it secretly to the vine. His wife was elated until she saw the wire, then she was mad at him the rest of the day. The other one showed a neighbor lady the fine squash he had on his vine —even asked for a knife and made quite a fuss about how hard the stem was — then gave it to the lady who took it home, cooked it, and raved about the nice fresh squash to several of her neighbors. How to keep squash in such good condition over the winter is more than we can understand.

Fly Fishermen vs. Fishermen with Dare Devils: Personally we don't believe either one — In fact never have or will.

Benny ought to pay Earl for a couple of his ads. He seems to be getting all the benefit out of the ad a few weeks ago and the one this week. Lucky bum.

can or preserve or put in storage some of the produce for fall and winter use.

TOMATOES OFFER WINTER VITAMINS

Vitamin C can't be stored up in the human body, but a supply of properly canned tomatoes can be put away for next wnter's use, it is pointed out by home economics extension specialists at Michigan State College.

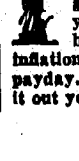
Experienced home canners need only the suggestion, but brides and older housewives who have relied on fresh produce or the can opener may have to follow the book to get tomatoes processed properly.

Clean equipment, rapid handling and the use of fresh, sound fruit are recommended to prevent spoilage of juice or canned whole tomatoes. One bushel of tomatoes should yield 15 to 20 quarts when canned. Eight to 10 tomatoes, about three pounds, should yield a quart.

A boiling water bath canner is recommended by the MSC specialists. Any clean vessel will do, if it has a good lid and is large enough to hold a convenient number of jars and is deep enough to cover jar tops with at least two inches of water. A wooden or wire rack is required, to keep jars off the bottom of the canner.

Pressure canners are not recommended for tomatoes. The high temperature attained under pressure robs the tomatoes of flavor and color.

Jars should be filled to within a half inch of the top, with tomatoes or juice brought to a boil after sorting, coring and peeling. One teaspoon of salt to each quart is added, just before sealing and processing. After processing, jars should be tightened, but the seal should not be broken any time after processing until the tomatoes are to be used.



Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Furious Tank Battles Rage in Russia As Nazis Seek to Encircle Red Army; Farm Income Increased by Two Billion; Allied Victories Threaten Jap Bases

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



For meritorious work as commander and military governor of the Territory of Hawaii during the critical period after Pearl Harbor, Lieut.-Gen. Delos Emmons (extreme right) receives Distinguished Service medal from Secretary of War Henry Stimson (at extreme left). Brig.-Gen. H. B. Lewis (center) attended the ceremonies.

RUSSIA:
Blitz Again

Seeking to wipe out the big Russian bulge on the central front, 500,000 German soldiers continued their attacks at both ends of the bulge, with the objective of encircling the huge Red army from the rear.

At the southern extremity of the bulge near Belgorod, the Reds admitted that the Nazis had scored early gains. According to the Russians, the Germans were backing up their forces with masses of tanks and airplanes. In action was a new tank, bigger than the 60 - ton Mark VI.

From dispatches, the battle assumed the old lines of German blitzkreig. The Nazis concentrated their strength at certain points and then threw their whole weight against them. As their forces streamed through, the Russians moved to pinch off the tanks and infantry and isolate them from the main armies.

Although claiming success, the Germans said that the huge bulge still extended 85 miles to the west.

CONGRESS:
Adjourns for Recess

Capping its hectic deliberations with an agreement to give President Roosevelt a free hand in reducing retail food costs through subsidies, the 78th congress recessed for a summer vacation.

The session saw passage of notable legislation. For the first time, taxpayers were put on a current basis with the enactment of pay-as-you-go legislation. Approximately 130 billion dollars was appropriated.

The administration's authority to make lend-lease and reciprocal trade agreements was renewed, and permission was given for use of 2 billion dollars to stabilize foreign currencies.

President Roosevelt's limitation of wartime salaries to $25,000 was repealed. Spurred by the walkout of the nation's coal miners, anti-strike legislation was passed over a presidential veto. Although both houses took favorable action on the Commodity Credit corporation and agricultural department bills, they killed a senate proposal to raise the ceiling on corn to $1.40, and also voted to abolish crop insurance.

PACIFIC ADVANCE:
On 700 Mile Front

The languorous islands of the Southwest Pacific know peace no more.

Along a great arc of 700 miles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's offensive continues to rage, with American troops menacing the Jap air base of Munda in the Solomons, and Allied troops pressing against Salamaua in New Guinea from three sides.

Trapped in the narrow Kula gulf, eight Japanese warships were reported sunk, sent to the bottom by a thunderous broadside from U. S. naval vessels.

By making two landings on New Georgia island, American troops closed in on Munda from the north and east. Finished by the Japs last December, this air base would give Allied fighters and bombers a springboard for attacking the great enemy naval and airplane center of Rabaul, between the Solomons and New Guinea.

Strafed and bombed by Allied airmen, Jap troops gave ground before advancing columns in the area south of Salamaua.

FARM INCOME:
Up by 2 Billion

Bolstered by a 36 per cent increase from marketing, farm income for the first five months of 1943 was up two billion dollars over last year.

Total income amounted to $6,788,000,000. Of this, $6,412,000,000 was gotten from marketing, while $376,000,000 was obtained in government payments.

The big increase from marketing was attributed to the larger returns from oil-bearing crops, tobacco, poultry and eggs. Substantial gains also were reported for all commodity groups.

The nation's heavy year-round demand for food was reflected in figures which showed that the increase in income from April to May was less than seasonal. Small increases resulted from marketing of vegetables, fruits and nuts and dairy products, among other crops.

MUNITIONS:
Need Great Quantities

Gigantic battles are in prospect and equally gigantic quantities of materials will be needed to achieve the victory, but the U. S. and Canada are equal to the task of supplying the Allied forces, Donald Nelson said in an address to the Canadian club.

Since the outbreak of the war, Nelson said, the two countries have turned out 115,000 airplanes, and before the end of the year, our capacity will be 112,000 annually.

More than 175,000 large caliber guns have been made, he continued, and more than 1,500,000 machine guns and 6,000,000 rifles have been produced. About 25 billion rounds of small arms ammunition—1,500 bullets to each Axis soldier—have been manufactured.

Close to 6,000 tanks, more than 1,600,000 trucks and nearly 70,000 scout and combat cars have rolled off the assembly line of the two nations, Nelson revealed. About 20 million tons of merchant shipping have left the ways, and production has now reached the rate of 22 million tons annually.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Europe Tense

Allied air action at both ends of the Mediterranean and large concentrations of Allied shipping in North Africa have heightened the tension in the Axis' European fortress.

The Germans were chiefly concerned with Allied activity in the Near East. They interpreted frequent flights of Allied bombers and reconnaissance planes over the Aegean islands as preparation for a big push against the Grecian mainland. American fliers have raided Axis air bases near Athens, and British Commandos landed on the main Aegean island of Crete to probe enemy defenses and strike at an airfield.

In North Africa, the Allies were said to have massed over 1,000,000 tons of shipping, heavily shepherded by battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers. Hundreds of Allied planes have been assembled for attack.

American and British bombers continued to pound Sicilian airdromes. Appearance of Axis fighter planes in force indicates that the enemy intends to challenge the Allies' occupation of Italy's neighboring islands.

MEAT:
Hog Marketing Heavy

Because of heavy pork production, output of meat has been running fairly even with that of 1942. Record slaughtering of hogs has offset the decline in the butchering of cattle, and, to a considerably smaller extent, of sheep.

According to recent estimates of the War Meat board, hog slaughter rose 26 per cent over last year, and pork production was up 40 per cent.

The severe decline in cattle slaughter and resulting meat products amounted to 40 per cent under last year. Although calf butchering slid 28 per cent, meat output was down about 38 per cent.

Moderate decreases were noted for sheep and lamb slaughter, although meat production showed a sharper drop.

GIRAUD
Welcomed in Capital

While 15,000 residents of Martinique reportedly rioted in support of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Gen. Henri Giraud was received in Washington by President Roosevelt under circumstances indicating the Allies' public acceptance of his leadership of the French National committee.

According to the Martinique reports, the rioters' actions prompted the administrator of the island to consider severance of relations with Vichy and entrance into the provisional government of the French National committee headed by Generals Giraud and DeGaulle. The committee already had appointed a military commander over the territory.

General Giraud's stock in Allied circles rose with the U. S. government's announcement that it had uncovered a secret document, showing that General DeGaulle's followers have sworn to perpetuate him in power after the war, contrary to the promise that the French people would be permitted to freely choose their own leaders following the liberation of the nation.

Production Miracle

Sprawling over 1,350 acres of rambling plains near Fontana, Calif., stands the first complete steel mill ever built west of the Rocky mountains—the work of Henry J. Kaiser, the production genius of World War II, the man who can get things done.

Fifteen months ago, 60,000 hogs grubbed over these plains. Today, a long row of white buildings of concrete and steel, with entire sides of windows tinted blue, mark the first great steel mill to be laid out on an assembly line basis. Relieving the monotony are victory gardens planted around the entire site.

Everything in the new mill is moved by 3½ miles of conveyor belt. Ore from Utah and coal from California move to grinders and coke ovens on these conveyors. Two banks of 45 coke ovens each feed a huge 97 foot blast furnace, which resembles a milk bottle. In the fall, a mill for rolling steel plates will be completed to round out the construction, and this building alone will be 1,100 feet long and 300 feet wide.

Built in consultation with the United States, Bethlehem and Republic Steel corporations, the Fontana mill has cost 83 million dollars. The RFC advanced the funds.

SHOPPING NEWS:
Stockings; Salmon

Government agencies moved on two fronts to give good cheer to the women and housewives of America.

War Production board announced that it would permit spinning of 100 dernier rayon yarn to assure continued manufacture of full-fashioned hosiery. WPB also allowed an increase of 1½ inches in the length of women's full-fashioned acetate rayon stockings to provide better wear, since this type does not stretch readily.

The price of the half-can size of Alaska Chinook salmon was "rolled-back" six cents by the Office of Price administration. Maximum dollars and cents ceilings also were placed on canned Alaska King, Coho, Pink and Puget Sound sockeye salmon.

GREAT BRITAIN:
Taxes High

Speaking before the house of commons, Sir Kingsley Wood, Great Britain's finance minister, revealed that taxes took 40 per cent of all private income in England last year. More than 12 million Britons are on the tax rolls, and of these, 10 million are in the lower brackets.

It was also announced that already the British government has borrowed a sum more than double the size of the national debt before the war began. The debt now approximates 70 billion dollars.

Sir Kingsley said that thus far Great Britain has advanced 780 million dollars to Allied governments, exclusive of lend-lease aid.

SOCIAL HYGIENE:
New Step in Alabama

In an action marking a new step in social hygiene in the United States, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama signed a bill requiring blood tests for syphilis of every resident in the state between 14 and 50 years of age.

An appropriation not to exceed $75,000 annually will be made under the law, provisions of which call for tests on a county-wide basis under direction of the state health department.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

MAIL ORDERS: Both the big mail order companies, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck had larger sales in June of this year than in June, 1942.

• • •

SHIP BUILDERS: Union officials allegedly representing 1,100,000 shipyard workers have presented the biggest wage adjustment case in the War Labor board's history.

ICE CREAM: Ice cream and candy will be less plentiful this summer because of the shortage of corn syrup and corn sugar, important ingredients.

• • •

STRIKE: A walkout of 100 railroad men threatens to halt operations at the Bingham canyon mine of the Utah Copper company, it is reported.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



Dozens of Uses

YOU'LL find dozens and dozens of uses for this sleek sports ensemble. Grand for your figure and summer sports.

Pattern No. 8445 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 dress takes 3 yards 39-inch material, jacket 1½ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Gallant Was the Word of Englishman to His Queen

A pendant to the historic cloak incident of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh is surely supplied in this story, told by Arthur Croxton, many years manager of the London Coliseum music hall (in his reminiscences):

The courtly mayor of a small town in the Midlands of England had the honor of dancing, at some public ceremonial, with Queen Alexandra—then princess of Wales. She smilingly warned him that she had just had measles in her household, and that she hoped that she would not give him the disease. Bowing low, the mayor answered.

"Your royal highness, I should be happy to take anything from so charming a source."

Double Knockouts

Of the seven professional American prize fights that ended in a double knockout, the last occurred during the welterweight bout between Pat Kissinger and Al Dorlac in Memorial Hall in Kansas City on April 7, 1941, says Collier's. In the third round, both boys landed knockout blows simultaneously and went down together for the count of ten.

Household Hints

Put all vegetable and flower seeds away in a box or drawer kept for that purpose only so they can be found quickly when wanted.

• • •

Never remove the radiator cap of a tractor or car when the radiator is steaming. Wait until it cools.

• • •

Peanut butter blended with cream makes a delectable dressing for dry cake, bread pudding, or day-old doughnuts.

• • •

Handles of garden tools should be sandpapered and waxed to save splinters in fingers and hands.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
5¢
7 Delicious Flavors
KOOL-AID

PROTEIN
BUILDER-UPPER!



☆ The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily protein requirements . . . helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

SAVES TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS

The 'SELF-STARTER' Breakfast

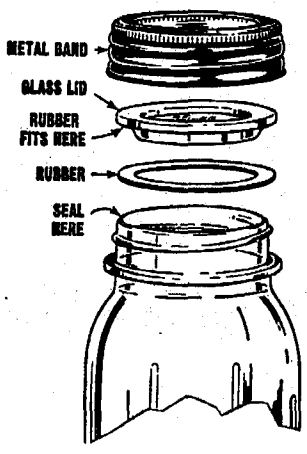
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO HOME CANNERS

The Glass Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap for Home Canning was developed as a Wartime product to conserve metal. It consists of a Metal Band, Glass Lid and Rubber Ring.

Because of the difference in the nature of these three materials this Cap must be used differently from any other fruit jar cap. If used properly it will give excellent results. If not used properly, results will be bad, including failure to seal and breakage of jars. Following are simple instructions for use of the Glass Top Seal Cap and must be followed carefully.



1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.
2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave ½ inch space in top of jar.
3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.
4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.
5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about ¼ turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is Important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is filled.
6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

DO NOT TURN FILLED JARS UPSIDE DOWN

For complete canning instructions send ten cents for your copy of the Ball Blue Book to Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana, U. S. A.



This information is published in the interest of home canning and preservation and conservation of food.

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Volume 1 Number 52

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

home here thought I was on the beam

It seems like some of my pals back last week when I wrote about East Jordan, instead of just one individual. Well, Mr. Forum & Agin'em, you probably are, again, as right as rain. Just as kind of a test, though, I challenge you to sit down and knock out from five to eight typewritten pages for 52 weeks without running out of ideas. I'm not particularly fond of gentle razzing. Probably I deserve it. Anyhow, regardless of all that, about the best I can do is my best and that's just what I have been trying to do for a year now, so why not lay off me a bit.

Last week we took a stroll around the town. In the next few weeks maybe I'll work in a hike down to the foundry, the canning factory, the creamery, the co-op,s, up the river, around the lake, around the several mail routes, and so forth. It just happens though, that to write intelligently about those things, a guy kind of has to get names and places straightened out and about the only way to do it is by personal observation. That takes time. Before too long I'm going to make these observations. Maybe then I can give you a better report. Until that happens you'll probably have to put up with the other kind of prattle I've been dishing out. Still in all I can't say too many times, "The folk back home wish each and every one of you the very best there is. We are pulling hard for the lot of you, and will keep on doing so until you all are safe back home."

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling

HOME TOWN CHATTER

The big news of the week was the wedding last night (Saturday). I'm not going to steal somebody else's thunder by telling you about it except to say that when a marine can make it all the way home from Guadalcanal after going through the very toughest kind of a battle, the best is none too good for him. We think you got the very best, LEON, and we all wish you and Jean all kinds of happiness, success, and a long lifetime of working, sharing and living as one. We are mighty proud of both of you.

CHARLIE DENNIS holds the record, probably, for the most times home on furlough. When he pulled in Saturday morning it was his fourth. He has been in 17 months now so, at that, he isn't getting any more than is coming to him. Besides, I never heard of a soldier turning down a furlough, did you? Charlie finished Cooks and Bakers' school at Fort Benning on the tenth and caught up with his old outfit at Nashville, Tennessee. He no sooner pulled in than the company clerk handed him his furlough papers and home he came. He looks swell, but being around food hasn't helped him lose any weight. He is not sure what his new assignment will be but has an idea that getting through school with a 92 average will help him get a T-4, or better, rating soon. I understand that Charley is practicing his newly acquired talents on the family today, and, that before he goes back a bunch of his pals are going to have him fix them up a stag dinner. If I get in on it I'll let you know if he can mix up as tasty a dish as he claims to be able to do. Incidently, Charley told me that brother DELBERT is in the same spot across and is sending something just short of fifty bucks home each month. He also said that brother CLIFF was still on the same job on the California coast and doing right well for himself, too.

HAROLD GOEBEL came in on the sixth and left on the thirteenth. I had no more than a minute to visit with him but did give him the KOTOWICH boys' addresses at Camp Rucker so he can look them up when he gets back. He surely looked swell and fit as a fiddle. Says he likes army life O.K. and is anxious to get to mixing it. Thinks maybe it won't be long now. Sorry I was so busy when you dropped in, Harold. Better luck next time. Be sure and keep us posted.

JIM CHANDA made it up all the way from Camp Bowie, Texas. His coming was something of a surprise as he wasn't expected quite so soon. The folk out in the settlement turned out pretty much en masse and gave Jim a couple of real parties. Understand that there were 18 in the party one night at Cal's and they really had themselves a time. Jim thinks that being an MP is O. K. and that his job soon will be guarding prisoners behind the front lines. Since he has been on duty he has yet to throw a soldier in the jug. He figures that a little diplomacy works lots better. His record seems to prove him right. He says to tell you fellows not to judge all MPs by those that are in limited service and start throwing their weight around. A lot of them are good fellows, too, but, says Jim, it's the few that let their authority go to their heads that make a bad name for all. I'm glad to pass that along, Jim, because I know that you, not being in limited service, and being a regular guy, are not one of the tough MPs that so many of our soldiers complain about.

GEORGE ROGERS thought he was going to get shipped across without even one furlough since he went in 14 months ago. Just at the last minute he got himself eight days off and took off from Virginia as fast as he could make it. About as soon as he gets back he expects to be on his way and when he marches into Rome he thinks it will be in charge of all field switchboards with a signal corps outfit. The last time that I saw George he was a fairly big fellow, but not outstandingly so. Now he is just about the biggest guy I know of from here in the service. I didn't dare ask his weight but it surely must top 200 by quite a bit. The nice part of it is it's mostly good hard muscle. George's wife made it up here from Northport, and his two sisters, Fran and Phyllis, and their families were here also, so it was quite a reunion at the Rogers' homestead during the week. It was swell seeing you, George. Here's wishing you all the luck in the world before, during and after you take that boat ride.

I hear that Corp. JEFF GRIFFIN is headed this way. Hope it's true. I also hear that EUGENE UMLOR is home from Ogden, Utah, but as yet our paths haven't crossed. More on them next week.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Our WACS have been distinguishing themselves of late. Not one of them have reported in direct but I learn through the grapevine that ELIZABETH SIDEBOTHAM WHITE has just recently been promoted to Captain. She is still in Miami and doing an excellent job of recruiting. Congratulations Elizabeth on both the promotion and the good work. I suppose now that you are a Captain we will for sure have to lay off calling you Lizzie. PEGGY BURKLAND had a surprise caller from her family out at Des Moines recently. Wonder when you are going to make it home Peggy? We yet have our first WAC to be home on furlough or leave To Corp. DOROTHY CLARK, somewhere in England: Couldn't you manage a short letter? A number of your friends in the service have been asking about you. I haven't any dope on DORIS RUSSELL at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., nor can I tell you much about BETTY GARN except that the Garns always seem to get their man so its now Betty Garn Goldstein. That covers the WAC situation fairly well. As for the rest of our ladies in the service, Lt. HELEN STREHL, and Ensigns STELLA STALLARD and RUTH DARBEE, I don't seem to have the right contacts to pick up news and they just don't report in direct. Can anyone set me straight on their whereabouts and doings?. It would seem like BILL SIMMONS at Camp Wolters has himself a real job now that he is a three striper. Most of you lads have gone through pretty rugged basic training with a tough Sgt. acting as your keeper. That's what Bill seems to be doing now. We could stand a direct report fellow. HAROLD PATTERSON with a ground crew of the AAF has a new APO number. The guess is that he is moving closer to Rome. Is it a good guess Harold?. Corp. VESTAL CLARK has complained to someone that the paper has not been getting through. We have had the correct Fort Dix address all of the time, Vestal. If you read this you might bring this up to date, and tell your brother, Lt. GERALD, we haven't heard from him since he landed at Selman Field, La. We would like to know how he is coming as pilot for navigator trainees. HENRY DURANT postcarded the news of his transfer to Wright Field, Ohio, with the AAF, but doesn't say much about what his prospects are. How's about it Hank?. Sailor FORREST ROGERS is getting Aviation Metal Smith training at the Navy Pier in Chicago. Someone told me where your brother, KEITH, was but I seem to have mislaid it. Could you tell me, Sam? WILLIE HOWE is one of 173 lads from Michigan who has just entered cadet pre-flight training at San Antonio. RALPH STALLARD is there too, Willie. I have sent him your address. You might try looking him up in Bks. 6620. Have an idea you boys will be getting the same kind of training. Sgt. ASA BEAL reported to his wife under date of June 22 that he was somewhere in New Guinea, hale and hearty and ready for more action. Apparently he and Sgt. FRANCIS TOUCHSTONE were together for quite a while but have recently been separated although not too far. Could one of you fellows down that way report in and give us the low down on what you do for amusement down there? EZRA NEUMANN'S sister sent him his 1942 Xmas package last October. Ezra reports that it has just caught up with him. Must be Ezra was with the boys that travelled those fast miles in North Africa. JOHNNY NEUMANN tells a different sister to tell me that he has been transferred out of Fort Benning to Tennessee maneuvers and likes it. That leaves only Eldon of the Neumann boys to be accounted for. Last I heard he was with the AAF at Orlando, Florida. Are you still there Eldon? CHET CARNEY wrote Ed Nemecek to return a borrowed five spot and reports that he's still giving the AAF rookies what for as their drill Sgt. That waistline story wasn't bad, Chet. Had a dandy letter from Fern Gidley's hubby, ELMER BRUDY. He and ALEX STEVENSON got together at Jefferson Bks., Mo. Just now Elmer is convalescing but expects to be fit and ready soon. He describes Forrest Park in St. Louis, one of the largest parks in the country, where the army maintains a tent city to accomodate soldiers in St. Louis. It's right in the center of the city so if any of you lads get stranded overnight in St. Louis it might be a good place to head for. Thanks for writing Elmer. TEDDY KOTOWICH got back to Camp Hood a day ahead of schedule. Can you tell us whether JOHNNY got back to Camp Rucker O. K. Teddy? BOB TROJANEK got his first stripe and was shipped to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he is going to Medical Technician School. The stories we hear about Hot Springs makes us think you might have landed in an alright spot, Bob. Could you tell us about it? Also you might tell GLENN to give us the low down on what's doing in Atlantic City. Seems like the TROJANEK boys manage to wind up in places which, at least by reputation, are popular resorts. HAROLD HAYNER can't decide whether he is lucky or not. He started out as Phys. ed. instructor at St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Florida, and liked the work. Because of his college training at Mt. Pleasant, Uncle Sam decided he would make a good engineer and shifted him via South Carolina to Michigan State at East Lansing. He apparently is going to get a four year college engineering course in 96 weeks — split up into 3 basic periods of 12 weeks each and the balance advanced. Harold liked his first job best — but now seems to be resigned to his Uncle Sam giving him a college education for free. You might just possible run onto my Dad down there at East Lansing, Harold. He's one of the engineering profs that will be making you lads take it and like it. Look him up. He is a pretty friendly sort of a guy and always willing to lend a soldier a hand. . . . JERRY DAVIS seems to have been enrolled in about the same type of training that Harold will get. Jerry doesn't complain — but he kind of thinks it was a dirty trick to spot him way down at El Paso, Texas, at the College of Mines when they could have just as easily shifted him to East Lansing, especially after they kind of promised to locate him at some school in the mid-west. Never mind, Jerry, you may get a break yet. . . . I thought that FRANK COMPO had gone across but someone told me he was somewhere in New England. Is that right Frank? The last I heard of JOHN LEWIS he was at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Someone thought maybe he had been shifted again. How about it, John? You are long overdue with a report. Which reminds me to once again urge all of you fellows to report changes of address promptly. It's tough enough keeping track of all 380 of you without having to use our imaginations as to your whereabouts. CLARENCE TROJANEK, LARRY KELLEY and ALBERT CIHAK have all been shifted from Tennessee to Pine Camp, New York. They say it's much like Michigan and a great improvement over Tenn., chow. Apparently Pop has been having some trouble with his leg but is on the mend. They figure on about four months of intensive final brushing up and getting the bugs out and then a boat ride. Larry is instructing on 30 mm. machine gun and Pop is tank driver. Think Sgt. Albert is still head man in the mess hall for his outfit. CLIFF AYRES tells of his meeting BOB CROWELL in Wildwood, N. J. Seems like the fact that Cliff is navy and Bob Coast Guard didn't stop the boys from having a time although Cliff says he, a navy man, would sure hate to be called a coast guard, Are you going to stand for that Bob? You fellows who moved from Shelby to Shreveport can thank CLARENCE STALEY for sending in your changes of address. He gave me the dope on all eight of you, and added the remark that it was his guess all eight would give a lot to wet a fly in the good old Jordan River again. The City of Helena, Montana, is putting on a big drive for navy recruits to take the places of the lads who went down with the cruisier "Helena" when she got hers. GALEN SEILER says there will be plenty of big shots there plus some news reel cameramen. He kind of figures to get his mug on the film so if you fellows happen to see a news film taken in Helena see if you can spot Galen. Galen thinks in a couple of more weeks he will be heading for Seattle then St. Marys. He kind of expects to run across TOM JOYNT out there since both entered their training about the same time. If you do let us know. Your description of how you brought a partially disabled training ship in sounds to me like you must be catching on fast, Galen. CARL LEWIS wrote from North Africa to report that he had not been getting the paper but that one of his buddies (he didn't say who) had a copy. Seems like Carl has had no mail at all since March. We corrected the list, fellow, and hope the paper gets through faster now. Keep up the good work and tell us a little more about what you are doing. CLOVER SCOTT liked the pictures that Earl Clark has been running the last several weeks so well that he wrote especially to tell us so. He says it kind of gives a soldier boy away from home a lift just to see something familiar. Thanks for writing, Clover. Glad to learn that you are getting along so well with the F. A. Bn. Was mighty pleased to get a full report from OGGIE WOODCOCK. The lad is plenty modest in his estimate of himself. He says he knows darn well he hasn't got as much on the ball as a lot of you fellows who are carrying the load now and that a lot of you are more deserving of the break that came his way. What you said about the other fellow is right, Oggie, but the folks back here think that you have really got what it takes and will make one darn good Ensign when your 12 months of training is over. I'm wondering if your being with the Navy will let you play football for Central State this fall. Your description of going to a dance where there were 300 sailors and 50 girls sounds like you might be starting to train already. Keep up the good work, fellow, and let's have more good reports. BOB MORFORD used one whole V-mail page to report a new APO San Francisco number. He didn't say one other thing so I can't tell you much about him except that he is with an Infantry Service Co. somewhere over there. Let's hear more, Bob. I still can't figure out just where ABE COHN is but he must be mixed up in the new Pacific offensive for he mentions that they are gaining ground, slow but sure, against the Japs. All branches of the service are together wherever he is, and are, says Abe, "just one big happy family." Thanks for your greetings to all of the people of East Jordan, Abe. We too wish for you and your buddies all the luck in the world and the very best of everything. . . . BOB KISER is a Hospital Apprentice after all. His new assignment is working in the hospital at Farragut where he expects to make Pharmacist Mate 3-c in about four months. Sure hope you make it, Bob. Keep up the good work and let us know if you run into DAVE PRAY. SONNY HOSLER sends us the news that AL BURKLAND is one of his cadremen at Camp Croft. Sonny says Al really knows his stuff and thinks he is plenty lucky to be getting his training under a guy from the old home town who is tops in every respect. Al is Camp Croft's No. 1 cadreman as reported in Sonny's book. Those were swell compliments the lad paid you Al. We know you deserve them. Incidentally you might tell us how Sonny is making out in the prize ring. We hear that a Lt. has taken him under his wing and that Sonny is showing the boys some fancy Northern Michigan boxing. Did he make out alright in the 40th Bn. main ring the other night? DALE GEE is apparently drawing overseas pay now. We write him care of Postmaster, Minneapolis. I wouldn't dare guess out loud where he is but think I could make a pretty good guess at that, particularly when he reports that the work is new and interesting — likewise the girls — and we also know that he is part of the ground crew for an AAF squadron A letter from a fellow who signs off "Your old salt, AUGIE LAPEER" — makes me wonder how long a fellow has to be on a battle wagon before he gets salty. Augie is somewhere on the ocean on the USS Washington which he describes as a plenty big battleship. You sailors keep your eye peeled and if you see what Augie thinks is the best ship in the whole fleet look him up when you drop anchor in Tokyo Harbor. JACK ISAMAN wound up on maneuvers not too far from STUB NOWMAN'S old stamping ground at Camp Polk, La. Sorry, Jack, but Stub isn't there anymore. He is on the same maneuvers you are. Look for a tough Sgt. in command of Co. G, 41st Ar., 11th Div. but don't get yourself captured by him because those big babies Stub rides around in are plenty tough on F.A. outfits. . . . Under date of June 29 SPIKE RUSSELL reports that things are pretty quiet, but we will be hearing a lot about his 1st Eng. Amph. Brig. soon. Must be that Spike was the first to land on Sicily since it's usually the commandos' job to lead the attack. It was good of you to write, Spike. We are mighty proud of you, your outfit, and the work you are doing. Our one hope is that you and your buddies come through O. K. and will be back home here soon to tell us all about it. Keep up the good work, fellow.

Just for fun I've gone back over the copy and counted the number of names of servicemen that have been mentioned this week. My count was 65. What's yours? Since this is No. 52 and marks the end of one full year of acting as your clearing house for news, I suppose I ought to say something special, but the same old phrase seems good enough for me. It's to all of you, as always, until next week, Good Luck and So Long. — Ed.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of July 1943.

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller acting, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of M. Louise Johnson, deceased Anthonette Washburne, Administratrix having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of August 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER
Acting Judge of Probate
29-3

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These beautifully Textured, colorful shingles are the last word in roof protection. Made on heavy felt, super-saturated, then DOUBLE coated with specially tempered asphalt and minerals by the patented overlay process, we offer you the maximum in beauty, durability and fire-resistance — for no more than you would expect to pay for ordinary shingles.

Ford's Textured Thick-Butts are specially designed with a dark background to accentuate the shadow lines. The pattern is architecturally correct. Harmonious color-tones reflect discriminating taste and add distinctiveness to your home.

The Ford label has been a symbol of quality in roofing for 75 years. We enthusiastically recommend Ford products to our trade. Ask for an estimate. No obligation. Easy payments if desired.

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Phone 99, East Jordan

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Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black and white Cocker Spaniel named 'Chum' on July 17. Reward if returned to REV. DONALD T. GREY at The Hemlocks, Eveline Orchards. 30x1

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Boys Bicycle. BURL BRAMAN. Phone 1. 30x1

WANTED — Second Maid. $12.00 per week. Year around position. Inquire of ROBERT E. SCOTT, 208 State St., East Jordan. 30x3

WANTED CHERRY PICKERS for sweet and sour fruit, July 19th to Aug. 1st. A few by July 15th. FAIRMAN ORCHARDS. 29-2

WANTED — Lawnmowers to Grind. Grinding & adjusting $1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

WANTED — Cherry Pickers. 50c per lug. Good picking. — COOPER ORCHARD, five miles north of East Jordan on M 66. Phone 252-f3.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 14 ft. boat and Outboard motor $55.00. J. B. ROBINSON, East Jordan 30x1

FOR SALE — International Separator in good shape. — JOHN HENNIP, Ellsworth. 30x1

FOR SALE — Hay in field. Inquire of MRS. HARNDEN, R. 2, East Jordan. 30-1

FOR SALE — Two-wheel Covered Wagon, House Trailer. — ROY DOUGHERTY, opposite Fair Grounds. 30x1

FOR SALE — Twelve acres of real alfalfa hay, $50.00. Barn to put it in, or will sell on shares. — NORMAN BARTLETT. 30x1

FOR SALE — Day Bed with coil springs; in good condition. Philco stand Radio. — MRS. LOTTIE STRONG. 30x1

FOR SALE — Two purebred Duroc Jersey Pigs, seven weeks old. Reasonably priced. — East Jordan F. F. A. See L. B. KARR, F. F. A. Advisor, East Jordan. 30x1

FOR SALE — Absolutely New Modern Maple Dining Set, Colonial style. Table 31" x 48", extends to 60". Four chairs to match. $50.00. NORMAN BARTLETT. 30x1

FOR SALE — Five-room Dwelling with three lots, located by the East Jordan Tourist Park, West Side. Price $600.00.— Write MRS. LEWIS JOHNSON, Delton, Mich., or see Hattie Kaake. 29-2

REPAIRS — Washing Machines, all makes gas and electric. Parts supplied for any make. Outboard motors, small air-cooled engines. All work guaranteed 30 days.— GAMBLE STORE, Wade and Bill Healey. 29-13

FOR SALE — 25 acres land, Sec. 17, Antrim Co. Ford Coach 1932 Model B. Kerosene Stove, 5 Burner built in oven. Fence controller, Battery type 3 h. p. International Gas Engine, New Heavy Duty 4 wheel Trailer Hitch. Bird cage and Standard. Bed and Springs 54 in. steel. — TOM KISER Phone 283. 29x2

ADVERTISING
Look The Item Cat Out
Of The Cracker Barrel

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm had a crew of men and machinery putting green hay in his silo Saturday.

Great quantities of hay were taken care of last week, but a splendid rain Friday night gave the haymakers a rest Saturday.

There were 35 in attendance at Star Community Sunday school, Sunday evening, July 18. They had a splendid session.

Evert Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side accompanied Ralph Price of Ironton to the University hospital, Ann Arbor, for his periodical check the last of the week, but is back.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons, Irvin and Larry, of Advance Dist., spent Sunday evening with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Frances "Bill" Russell is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway Farms. I hear he has joined the Navy and is on his last furlough, they not having a telephone, I can not verify the item.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lesher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

John Willkinson of Chicago, the new owner of what is known as the White Cherry Orchard across the corner from Star Community Bldg. visited his property recently.

The 4-H Club held their regular meeting at Whiting Park, Friday evening, July 16, but their next meeting will be at the home of Clare Loomis, Gravel Hill north side, in two weeks or July 30 at 8:15 p. m.

Callers at Orchard Hill, Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and five younger children of Pleasant View farm, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and five sons of east of Boyne City, and Tracey LaCroix and son Irwin of Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm went to Indian River, Sunday, huckleberrying. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Webster of Boyne City. They found some nice berries but an army of pickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little son Gery, of Detroit, formerly of Willow Brook farm, spent from Saturday to Monday in Charlevoix County, part of the time with Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist.

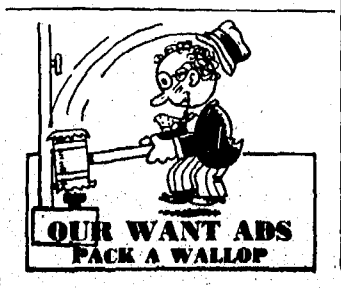
Cherries are a very light crop in this section, and picking which usually starts July 17 has not yet started. Wilfred Arnott of Maple Lawn farm is cutting the seventy acres of hay on the Fred Wurn farm north of Star Community Building.

Verlin Bennett of Flint is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bogart in Boyne City, and his uncle, Orval Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm the past few days. He goes to the armed forces on Wednesday. Verlin spent the summer with the Orval Bennett family about three years ago and has many friends on the Peninsula who wish him God speed.

What came near being a disasterous fire Friday, caused by a lighted cigaret being laid on a window sill, was stopped before a great deal of damage was done. Mr. Faust, noticing the excess heat when he came into the house, the fire had started in the window casing and worked both up and down before the smoke was noticed. Mr. Faust got busy and tore the casing out and got at the fire and got it stopped. As there are no telephones nearer than more than a half mile, the whole structure would have gone before the fire department could have got there.

In looking over the "Looking Backward in the Charlevoix County Herald, East Jordan, of last week, the date of the burning of the Champlain, the date should be 1887. I have no record to prove it, but there must be plenty of others who remember the circumstance. I remember being in Charlevoix and going on the Champlain, when it was at dock, to look it over, in 1880 or 1881, as a child, Clarence Schaub of Boyne City will be sure to remember about it as his father was drowned on the Champlain while on his way to visit a son, Charles Schaub, Boyne City. I am almost sure the "Big Boats" could not get into Charlevoix as early as 1877 but do not remember the date of the dredging of the river. I have heard pioneers tell of loading "propellor wood" on scows and it being taken down the river to the "big lake" to be sold to the "Big Boats," being the first commercial use of the timber which had to be cleared away for farming.

Don't confuse action with progress.



JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams of Detroit have been haying on their farm in Jordan Township the past two weeks.

Mrs. Allison Pinney, Mr. Gould Pinney, his wife and two children called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Monday afternoon.

Joe Etcher of Boyne City and his two girls, Wilma and Lula of Detroit were visitors at the Tom Kiser home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and two boys were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mitchell Reeves of Washington, with his small son, Kenneth, were in East Jordan over the week end. His mother, Mrs. Lela Reeves is going back to live with him and his family.

Donald Pinney and family of Flint were week end visitors at the Allison Pinney home. Mr. A. Pinney who has been employed in Flint, the past six months came home with them.

Mrs. Russell Hughes, her two boys, with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth and family at Omeana. Mrs. Barth was formerly Esther Omland.

Canning News

Cherries are ripening for busy canners

Cherries, red and black raspberries, huckleberries, logan blackberries, currants— a long list of delicately flavored summer fruits are now ripening—ready to be canned or frozen for our next winter's food supply

Fortunately all of these luscious fruits are easy to can—just follow directions from the time the fruit is picked until it is stored away in jars —and you are sure to be successful.

Sugar Is Not Necessary

Many people think that sugar is necessary for canning cherries and berries. This is not true—the fruit will keep just as well if canned without sugar, which can be added when jars are opened for serving. However, sugar does add to the flavor and helps preserve color. If you have sugar, use it—but if you need your ration for other fruits don't let lack of sugar deter you from putting up all the cherries and berries you can while they are in season.

Preparing Fruit for Canning or Freezing

Select ripe—but not over-ripe—freshly picked fruit. Be sure that all stems have been removed. Wash one quart of fruit at a time in a quantity of water. Lift fruit from water with the hands to avoid crushing. The berries and currants are now ready for the next stop—but cherries should be pitted if they are to be used for puddings or pies.

Raw Pack Method for Berries

Pack berries, pressing gently into hot jars, cover with medium syrup and process in boiling water bath— 20 minutes for quarts or 15 minutes for pints—or in the oven for 35 minutes at 275 degrees F. Be sure the jars in the boiling water bath are covered with one to two inches of water to prevent loss of liquid and to be sure of even heat in jars.

Precooked Method for Berries and Currants

Add ½ cup or less sugar to each quart of fruit, heat to draw out juice (to be sure fruit does not scorch, do this over boiling water.) Boil gently three or four minutes, pack in hot jars and process in boiling water bath for five minutes or in the oven for twenty minutes— 275 degrees F.

Raw Pack Method for Cherries

If cherries are not pitted they should be pricked. Pack in hot jars and cover with syrup— process quarts in boiling water bath for 25 minutes, pints for 20 minutes, or in the oven at 275 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Canning Cherries by Precooked Method

Boil pitted cherries with sugar for five minutes—pack while boiling hot into hot jars. Process five minutes in boiling water bath, or twenty minutes in oven at 275 degrees F.

Syrup

A medium syrup requires ½ to 1 cup water. Wartime rations allows ½ cup sugar for each quart jar of fruit. Some people will prefer to use more than this in sour fruits and less in sweet fruits—just watch to see that it balances so your average per quart is not more than the ration allows. If the jars are well packed with fruit about three fourths to 1 cup of syrup is needed in each quart.

Fruit juices may be used in place of water to add flavor to the product.

It is suggested that directions for preparing fruit to be frozen be obtained from the locker plant where it is to be stored.



MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mrs. Joe Clark visited friends in Lansing and Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Valance visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock of Barnard Sunday.

Eugene Perry and Deloris McCarthy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Zitka Sunday.

The Farm Bureau meeting was held at the home of Albert Carson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best of Ellsworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Allen of Ellsworth spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Mary Evans.

Mrs. Charley Jones and daughter Mildred of Charlevoix were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock and other relatives of Barnard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Mary Evans entertained the latter's sister and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit the past week.

Rock Elm Grangers had their regular meeting Thursday evening and it was decided to have a dance and pie social Saturday evening, which was well attended and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited the latter's mother and step-father Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and daughter, Anna Mae of Barnard Sunday. They were accompanied home by Anna Mae and Sarah Giller of Traverse City to spend a few days.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance is their cousin, Mrs. Clark, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family were business callers of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser were Monday evening business callers at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty were Sunday callers at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson and her son, Junior are visiting her sister-in-law and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

The Vance District Farm Bureau group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, Tuesday evening, July 13. Bryce Vance gave an account of his recent trip to the tri-county Junior Farm bureau meeting held in Chicago. A pot-luck lunch was served. Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blanchard of Charlevoix.

Limitations Are Renewed On Food For Pets

To divert as much animal and vegetable protein as possible into production of vitally-needed livestock and poultry feeds, the War Food Administration has renewed its limitations on pet food manufacture. The limitations are designed to provide a minimum maintenance diet for household animals, and continue restrictions on the use of protein supplies in pet foods.

Requirements that the animal protein content of pet foods be limited to 8 percent by dry weight, and total protein content to 24 percent by dry weight are continued under Food Distribution Order 59. Pet foods supplied to the armed forces remain exempt from the formula restrictions.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.



Not out of the woods yet . . .

We still have less rubber than the country requires . . your cooperation is especially needed during these hot, tire-punishing days.

It will probably be a long time before you can relax your efforts to save tires. Military and naval needs for rubber are enormous. Filling those needs is vital to victory. Right now extra tire care is paramount while the weather is hot. Remember that at 90°, tires wear out 4 times faster than at 40°. Follow these suggestions: Drive *under* 35; ease up around curves and when starting and stopping; check pressures weekly—keep them at 32 lbs.; have wheels checked for misalignment, etc.; get your Standard Oil Dealer's advice. He'll help you save those precious tires.
Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

time for BETTER CAR CARE
STANDARD SERVICE
See your Standard Oil Dealer
Buy more War Bonds
Oil is Ammunition . . . Use it Wisely

New Michigan Law Requires Drivers to Report Accidents

MOTOR VEHICLE PERSONAL INJURY OR DEATH REPORT
TO
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE
MOTOR VEHICLE DIVISION
LANSING, MICHIGAN

In compliance with Section 3A of Act No. 203 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended, the following report is submitted of an accident in which personal injury or death occurred.

NAME John Doe (Person operating motor vehicle) ADDRESS 100 Main St. (Street and Number) Anytown (Post Office)
DRIVER LICENSE NO. Z-41144 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT The Doe Corporation Anytown
CAR LICENSE NO. Mich. YZ-1234 MAKE Anymake ENGINE NO. 123456
OWNER OF CAR John Doe (Driver by you) ADDRESS 100 Main St. Anytown
DATE OF ACCIDENT August 5, 1943 TIME 11 P.M.
PLACE OF ACCIDENT Trunk Line 75, two miles west of Anytown (City or village, street or highway, and nearest intersection)

List below names and addresses of all owners or drivers involved in accident, giving license number:

NAME	STREET ADDRESS	CITY	CAR LIC. NO.
Richard Roe	234 Green St.	Bigvilles	ZY-4321
John Doe	100 Main St.	Anytown	YZ-1234

List below names and addresses of all persons injured or killed in accident:

NAME	ADDRESS	STATE WHETHER KILLED OR INJURED
Richard Roe	234 Green St. Bigvilles	Injured
Mary Rose Roe	" "	Injured

Was public liability insurance carried and in force at the time of this accident? Yes (Yes or No)
If answer to above is 'Yes', give name of insurance company: Mammoth Casualty Co.
Policy number: PM 654321

Date of report: August 10, 1943 SIGNED: John Doe (Signature of person making report)

FAILURE TO FURNISH THIS REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE BY ALL DRIVERS OR OWNERS WITHIN TEN DAYS SHALL CONSTITUTE A MISDEMEANOR AND SUFFICIENT GROUND FOR THE SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION OF OPERATOR'S LICENSE AND REGISTRATION.

Automobile accidents resulting in personal injuries or death must be reported to the Secretary of State within ten days by the drivers and owners of all cars involved, regardless of who may have been at fault, under the newly amended Financial Responsibility law which becomes effective July 30, 1943. This report is in addition to those now made to police or other law enforcement agencies and failure to file the report on time constitutes a misdemeanor and sufficient ground for suspension of the driver's license and car registration. The form provided by Secretary of State Herman H. Dignan is very simple as shown above and may be obtained from police and sheriff's departments or from a Department of State branch office. Motorists who are not familiar with the new provisions of the law may obtain a booklet setting forth its benefits and penalties from any gasoline station or at license plate office.

Local Events

Leo Sommerville is a Detroit business visitor this week.

Ira D. Bartlett was a Lansing business visitor, Monday.

Leo. LaLonde of Flint spent the week end in East Jordan.

Clifford Hosler is a surgical patient at Munson hospital, Traverse City.

Bonnie Lou Hosler has returned from University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Melvin Graham of Detroit is guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Mrs. Phil Gothro and her nephew, Jack Gothro, are visiting the former's husband at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard who has been spending some time at Lansing returned home last week.

Thomas Whiteford visited his son, Harold, and family; also other relatives in Flint last week.

Miss Margaret Young of Onaway was guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr the fore part of the week.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman of Standish has been visiting East Jordan friends and relatives the past week.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass has just returned with the new style summer dresses. Malpass Style Shop. adv.

Mrs. George Ramsey of Cadillac is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Canouts left Wednesday for a day's visit with friends and relatives in Cheboygan.

Shirley Rebec spent a week recently with an uncle, Clair Batterbee, A.M.M.3c, and family in Traverse City.

The Keith O. Bartlett Chapter, Blue Star mothers of America will meet Friday evening at 8.30 at the American Legion Hall.

Jerry Brennan returned home Tuesday from Charlevoix Hospital, where he had been receiving medical treatment for the past nine days.

Guests of Mrs. Clarence Giffin the past week were, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cejka of Chicago and Mrs. Floy Burnett and daughter Barbara of Detroit.

Please note change of time of Service at the Methodist Church starting Sunday, July 25, Church Service will begin at 10:30 o'clock followed by Sunday School at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter, Sandra Kay, have returned to Flint after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barrie. Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. Leda Ruhling, returned with them to Flint.

Miss Donna Gay, who has been a patient at the Gaylord T. B. Sanitorium was taken this week to University, hospital, Ann Arbor, for medical examination. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Winstone, accompanied her.

The W. T. C. U. will hold their July meeting at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Monday evening, July 26. A pot luck lunch supper will be served after which the business meeting will be held. All persons interested are invited to attend. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass.

John Seiler was a Bay City visitor Wednesday.

Nadine Hicks of Alma is guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shier, former East Jordan residents were in town Wednesday, renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis returned home Sunday after spending the week in Saginaw, Flint and Midland.

Miss Louise Bechtold was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and family at Reed City the first of the week.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey Thursday afternoon July 29.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover returned home last Friday after spending two weeks with her daughter and family at Lake City.

Jon Jankoviak returned home Tuesday from Charlevoix Hospital where he underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Arthur Farmer left Wednesday for a visit with her daughters, Joan and Mrs. Mason Clark Jr., in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and Mrs. McConnerville of Cadillac, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Miss Thelma Whiteford, who has been employed in Flint, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford. Arthur Anger of Flint is also guest at the Whiteford home.

Mrs. James Lilak and children, Judy and Jimmie, of Muskegon spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the A. G. Rogers and James Lilak, Sr., homes. James Lilak came from Muskegon for the week end. They moved their furniture to Muskegon.

Tech. Corp. A. G. (George) Rogers left Monday for Warrenton, Va., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers. Other guests at the Rogers home the past week were, Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Jr., also her sister and brother, Jack and Iva Rogers of Northport.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Chanda of Jordan township included Mrs. James Chanda, Miss Marie Chanda and Mrs. Francis Buckley of Detroit, Miss Monica Rothans, Washington, Mich, and Pvt. James J. Chanda of Camp Bowie, Texas.

Following a seemingly prolonged dry period, the parched earth of this region has been blessed with bountiful rainfalls the past week. For three nights the rainfall was free from wind and electrical storm. Wednesday forenoon quite a heavy electrical storm with plenty of rain prevailed.

A family picnic honoring the birthday of Mrs. Clifton Harvey was held at the East Jordan Tourist Park last Thursday. Those present were:—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter Sandra, of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles and children, Ellsworth; Leda Ruhling, Ida Kinsey, Senna Farrell, Mrs. Roy Blair and Mrs. C. J. Barrie of this City.

Wm. Heath returned home last Friday after a ten day visit with relatives and other friends in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Wilbur Bender and daughter, Frances Jean of Chicago are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kamradt.

Faith Gidley, who has been employed in Detroit, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faull and daughter, Joyce of Flint are vacationing at the Barrie Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass II and daughter, Carolyn, returned home, Wednesday after visiting friends and relatives at Grosse Point.

Earl, second son of Mrs. Florence Bowers, suffered a fracture of the left arm last week, Wednesday, when he fell from a load of hay.

Mrs. Earl Kidder returned to Detroit last Thursday after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton, and her daughter, Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow and children of Cooks are spending two weeks with Mrs. Dow's mother, Mrs. Alida Hutton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swanson have returned to their home in Milwaukee, Wis., after having spent a week with Mrs. Emmaline Hosler, a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shier of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. (Gladys Johnson) Eichhorn of Bay City were renewing former East Jordan acquaintances a few days this week.

Miss Evelyn Malpass and neice, Suzanne Schmitt, returned to Detroit last week after a week's visit here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Several from this region have been up on the huckle-berry plains the past week. They found the picking fairly good and, with the rainfall the past week, picking will be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman leave this Thursday for Pickford, Chippewa County. Mr. Sherman has been appointed manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co's Store at that place.

Molly Pitcher Tag Day, August 4



The modern Molly Pitcher will greet you throughout the nation on August 4th when brigades of Mollys will tag every buyer of War Bonds and Stamps. They will carry on the tradition of the Revolutionary War heroine who has gone down in history because she aided her fighters at the battle of Monmouth in 1778.

Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

Of course, 1943 is cockeyed.

Listen to these questions and answers:

Q. Who are these people working in the (war) factories?

A. They are farmer boys, gas station attendants, grocery store clerks, dry goods store clerks, former automobile salesmen, etc.

Q. Do you cash their checks in your bank?

A. Yes.

Q. How much do they make?

A. Anywhere from $120 to $220 every two weeks.

Q. Do they have any special skill?

A. H_l, no. They were hauling manure last fall, digging potatoes, husking corn, pumping gas, selling groceries, dry goods, etc. Farmer boys making more money in the factory in one year than the farm is worth upon which their father has been trying to pay a mortgage for a lifetime.

The above questions were asked by Representative Albert J. Engel of Muskegon. The answers, in substance, were given by cashiers of small, town banks in towns of 1,000 people or more, surrounding industrial war centers. Both questions and answers were a part of findings presented this summer to Congress by the Michigan congressman who recently completed a 44-day inspection tour of 47 war plants.

Representative Engel reported, "I spent two weeks in General Motors, Chrysler and Ford's". For all purposes, as any half-awake citizen of Michigan could readily substantiate, the above answers could have been given, (and they probably were) right in the good state of Michigan — center of mass production technology, world automotive capital, now glorified as the nation's leading arsenal of democracy.

No one who has studied the problems, as I have tried to study them," Representative Engel told members of Congress, "can spend 44 days going through plants and seeing the wheels of production roll without coming to the conclusion:

"First, that on the whole we are doing a magnificent job of production;

"Second, that labor, as a whole, has worked faithfully and well and that labor is entitled to a full share of the credit for such production;

"Third, that the conversion of peacetime plants into war production plants has been the most amazing chapter in the industrial history of the world and both to management and labor, from the head of the production plants on down to the lowest paid worker, must go great credit."

"I believed in decent wages. I believe in skilled labor being paid and paid well. You have in war industries many skilled men, toolmakers, diemakers and others. I was fascinated as I watched these men work. It takes years to make an expert diemaker.

"Should the worker who operates a simple machine that he can learn to operate in two or three weeks be paid as much, or more, than the skilled craftsmen who built the die which makes it possible for the workman to turn out his work?"

The Michigan congressman might have added that these high wages are being paid, not by the big bad manufacturers who dwell in mansions of gold, but by a lot of little people all over the United States and the future generations and generations yet unborn. War contracts are financed by crisp currency of the United States government which belongs to all of us.

To complete the Alice-in-Wonderland contrasts, the Muskegon congressman pointed out "the government pays $55.80 a week in pay and per diem to girls while they learn how to mend shoes. The same government pays $50 a month to the young man in the service who are wearing these shoes."

Yes, big pay with little training — that is the 1943-style prosperity which is helping to inflate the cost of living.

Why is it necessary to pay a tank welder, after four weeks of training, $67 a week or "girls in still another plant, after two or three weeks of training as much as $269.72 a month" when the base pay of a lieutenant colonel is $3,500 and a colonel gets $4,000 a year?

What will the host of Michigan soldiers, sailors and marines (not to say anything about our Wacs, Waves and Spars) say when THEY come back and start paying high income taxes on our dizzy national debt? Will the ex-war workers condemn the boys from Sicily and Tunisia and Guadalcanal and Attu for lack of "patriotism" if the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars suggest another bonus to "equalize" the $50-per-month war compensation?

We don't know the answers, of course, but we can make two and two add up to four.

The arithmetic of high wages in today's war industries points to the following post-war developments, as we see it:

1. A reaction against both management and labor IF the evidence bears out reports of excessive net profits — the sums left over after Uncle Sam has collected his taxes. Remember, both management and labor were in the national doghouse after the last war becouse of the sins committed by greedy minorities.

2. Federal regulations of labor unions as well as stockholders' corporations.

3. Call it what you may, some kind of extended compensation to service men and women who are making the real sacrifice — and for some of them it will be the SUPREME sacrifice: life itself.

We might add a fourth as we contemplate what the farmer is going to think when he makes another payment on the farm mortgage: Parity prices for foodstuffs.

So we say in return: All right, add 'em up yourself. Your guess is as good as ours. What do YOU foresee for post-war America as a result of today's war labor boom.

Hit Parade At Temple

Entertainment at the Temple for the coming week is of such an unusual type and variety that we feel a brief mention of each presentation is in order. Therefore, in their sequence of screening, we give you;

Thursday and Friday: The controversial production, "Hitler, Beast Of Berlin," finally reaches the public after two years of censorship taboo. A powerful story of the German "underground" starring Alan Ladd, Steffi Duna and Roland Drew this feature abounds in excitement and action with an authentic background.

For out-of-door fans the Saturday bill will be unusually appealing with such favorites as Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, Smiley Burnette, Walter Catlett, Sons of The Pioneers and Ruth Terry all packed into the tuneful and actionful, "Heart Of The Golden West." Unusual for a western opus also is the appearance of the Hal Johnson Choir whose matchless harmonies permeate the show. A grand show we think.

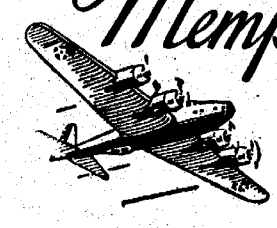
Mary O'Hara's appealing best seller, "My Friend Flicka," stays for a two day screening on Sunday and Monday with Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson in the cast. This fine story of a boy and his colt appeared in Redbook and the Readers Digest and on the screen, in truly beautiful Technicolor, is a show the whole of us will view with healthy enjoyment.

Action stars Richard Arlen, Chester Morris and Jean Parker cram the Family Nite picture, "Wrecking Crew," with the ultra-ultra for this thrilling opus. It will take hours to catch your breath, we'll wager! A "Popular Science" subject, Ray Hutton and his Band, and "DareDevils of The West" complete a program that every member of the family will be cheering.



The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

THE "Memphis Belle" IS BACK



The boys of the famous Flying Fortress, "Memphis Belle," are back from pouring bombs on Germany. Your war bonds helped them to do it.

Other boys and other planes are still over there. More are on the way. Their biggest job, and *your* biggest job, is still ahead.

Your war bonds will help to keep the bomb-racks full. Buy and keep buying.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC



Wooden springs, wartime replacement for steel, are here being tested in the wood utilization laboratory of the University of Michigan for a Michigan manufacturer who is seeking O.P.A. approval. In this test, a 40-pound weight is dropped on the seat of a wooden-spring chair 10,000 times to see if it "can take it." Successful use of wooden springs, University technicians say, will save the jobs of many furniture workers and may reduce production costs in the furniture industry.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



When Richard Breckenridge's submarine made a hurried dive off Japan, a hatch jammed, but he ignored the order to abandon the rapidly flooding conning tower and remained behind, desperately trying to fasten it. By succeeding, he saved vital equipment for his submarine and became the first enlisted man in the submarine service to win the Navy Cross. He was willing to give his life. How much of your income will you invest in Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

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"Daredevils of West" — Popular Science — Ray Hutton

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiance, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohee and Romeo toward Labrador. The boat is seized by a man named Jenkins who is trying to escape from a government patrol. The boat runs aground and sinks. When Jenkins tries to steal the last of the food, there is a free-for-all fight. Coming on Jenkins lying on the ground, Angus has just asked, "Are you hurt?" Jenkins looks at him in contempt and fear.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVI

Angus jumped down beside the other man. "Hurt?" he muttered.

Mr. Jenkins grinned at him. "What do you think?" he countered in sardonic question. "Think I'm lying here to watch the pretty clouds?" His lips twisted venomously; his words were vitriol, cursing Angus, cursing Pat, cursing Robin most of all.

He had not moved at all, lay flat on his back in the beating rain. The raging anger boiling out of his helpless body was a terrible thing to see. Angus said gently: "I'll get you under cover, Jenkins." He bent to lift the man, and Mr. Jenkins' hands flew up and fastened weakly on his throat. Angus caught the other's wrists, tore those hands away, flung them down. Jenkins had no strength in him. His hands were as weak as a child's. "Be sensible man," Angus said. "Let me take care of you."

Jenkins spoke in sudden full surrender. "All right. I'm done. My back's broken, McPhail. Do as you please."

"We'll do what we can," Angus said. He lifted the hurt man, managed somehow to carry him up to the shelter. From weakness or from pain Mr. Jenkins lapsed into unconsciousness again on that short journey. Robin moved aside when Angus appeared and he laid Mr. Jenkins in the shelter.

Mr. Jenkins opened his eyes. He was, clearly, paralyzed from the waist down, yet there was life in him. When Angus gave him a bit of chocolate, he gobbled it without a sound.

Robin said: "Now we must bandage Pat's leg somehow, Angus. Isn't there anything?"

"Handkerchiefs not big enough?"

"No, not nearly."

"My underwear, then." Angus started to unbutton his shirt; but Mr. Jenkins spoke.

"Take my shirt, McPhail," he said. His tone was mild enough. The fog of battle rage had left him, and he was sane again. "It's white, and I don't need it. There's no warmth in it, anyway; not enough to do me any good."

Robin felt her eyes sting. She thought she could almost like Mr. Jenkins. Pat spoke for all of them. "You had the makings of a man, Jenkins," he said. "It's a sorry end you've come to."

Mr. Jenkins chuckled. "I'm luckier than the rest of you," he said, with grim humor. "You're cold all over; but I'm only cold from the waist up. Can't feel it, in my legs, at all. I'd trade my shoes for a flannel shirt, right now."

Robin still wore McPhail's leather jacket, with Pat's great stag shirt over it. She began to strip them off. Mr. Jenkins should have the one, Pat the other. They protested; but Angus supported her and she had her way.

By the time Pat's leg was bandaged, early dusk was settling around them. Angus distributed bits of chocolate to each of them. Robin, chewing her morsel, making it last as long as possible, felt warmth and strength run through her body like a flood.

For the night they all packed into the shelter side by side; first Mr. Jenkins, then Pat, then Robin, then Angus himself in the open end, with Mr. Jenkins' oilskin for protection against the rain. Dark came down, and Robin pressed nearer Pat. Angus sat like a wall between her and the weather. After a while she spoke to him.

"Come closer," she said. "We can all get under here."

"I've the oilskin. I'm all right."

"I need you to keep me warm. Lie back against me. Take it off and tuck it around us."

He hesitated, then obeyed. She drew him back against her, in her arms. He spread the oilskin coat to cover them both.

"There!" she cried, almost contentedly, but he felt her trembling.

"Cold?" he asked.

"No. Just—scared."

"Don't be. Keep your nerve. We'll manage. The rain can't last forever. And we won't starve. I'll get some fish tomorrow, trap them in the shallows when the tide goes out. Then there are shellfish, snails at least, in the seaweed. We'll find food, something."

After a moment she said softly: "Angus, I'm glad you're not here alone. If this was going to happen to you—I'm glad I'm with you."

He said, after a little hesitation, in a defensive tone: "Don't be afraid. We'll come through."

She felt chilled, rebuffed by the remote impersonality of his words. She knew she loved him; yet even in her arms he seemed infinitely far away. She said: "I'm all right in daylight." Night was full of terrors; and sleet and rain came on a howling, hungry wind. They were silent for a while, and she felt his shoulders against her breast relax in weary stupor that counterfeited sleep. Her eyes were wide, staring into blackness. Once she felt Pat stir and mutter; and she whispered:

"All right, Pat?"

"Sure, ma'am, fine."

She thought presently that she was the only one of them still awake. She held Angus closer, brooding over him. Somewhere outside the shelter a rock slid and rolled down the slope below them, the sounds growing less as it bounded toward the sea. That sharpened all her senses. Something had set the rock rolling. It must be Romeo, prowling near.

But she did not rouse Angus till a little later she saw a darker shape in the darkness a dozen feet away. Then dreadful terror filled her; and she spoke in McPhail's ear.

"Angus!" She felt him wake. "Romeo's sneaking up on us. See him, there, in front of you."

McPhail sat up. He cried in sharp challenge: "That you, Romeo? What do you want?"

Romeo without answering, raced away, scrambling up the slope. They heard the rattle of rocks dislodged by his flying feet. From the safety



"Be sensible, man," Angus said.

of the ledge above where they lay, he flung imprecations back at them; yet even while he cursed them all, he moved farther and farther away till the sound of his babbling rage grew faint and died.

Robin said wretchedly: "Poor man! Maybe he just wanted to get warm. Can't we take him in, give him a chance to—get out of the rain?"

Angus did not reply. She thought of Romeo running to and fro like an animal, pitifully questing in the night for shelter. Cold crept into her; and somewhere far below them she heard the growling of the hungry sea.

Robin woke before the others in the morning. It was daylight when she roused, a gray hopeless dawn. She would not wake them; but while she lay cramped and stiff, holding herself motionless so that Angus might not be disturbed, she heard, far away across the island, a cry. She knew it must be Romeo; and she shuddered, thinking he was like a coyote howling from sheer loneliness, thrust out of their small society into the naked emptiness of this rocky, rain-swept world. She pitied him, and wished they might take him in to share their slight shelter, and when Angus woke at last, she suggested this.

"I heard him crying, just a few minutes ago," she said. "It was pretty terrible. Can't he be with us?"

Angus stood up, stiff with cold. "I'll have a look around," he said. "I'll talk to him." He scaled the slope to the ledge above them and went out of their sight. A moment later they heard him shout, and shout again, the sounds receding. Robin thought he was trying to find Romeo, calling to the man.

He was gone what seemed a long time; and when he came back, she saw in his eyes something like despair. He squatted facing them and said quietly: "Romeo's gone. A fisherman took him off."

Robin felt her heart pound. Mr. Jenkins began to swear in a still, vitriolic way. Angus explained: "When I came up on the cairn, I could just see the boat, a dory with a sail. It was half a mile away toward shore, just going out of sight in the rain. I yelled, but they didn't hear me."

Pat asked, as though anxious to be sure: "A fisherman?" Angus nodded. Pat frowned in a puzzled way. "Now what would a fisherman be doing off here so early in the morning?"

Angus suggested: "Maybe they saw our monument last night and came off to see who was here."

Robin looked at him. "Then Romeo would tell them he built the monument, wouldn't he? So they'll not think anything more about it when they see it still here. So they won't come for us."

Angus said: "He'll tell them about us."

Mr. Jenkins spoke in a quizzical amusement. "You trust men too easily, McPhail. Romeo won't tell them anything. Why should he? I beat him up. Miss Dale there cut his cheek open. He knows you don't like him any more; and he won't want to see Pat again. Romeo's well out of it. He'll keep his mouth shut and go clear."

"He'll have to tell them how he got here."

"He'll say your boat bucked the ledge, say you and Pat went down with her, say he got ashore alone."

The rain began again, in a little spiteful sprinkle that came hard and harder. Robin spoke. "Then we'll have to make ourselves at home, won't we?" She tried to laugh. "At least we won't have to carry rocks any more to build the cairn."

After a moment Angus said: "I'll try to catch some fish today, find something to eat." He distributed another morsel of chocolate to each one of them. "We'll make this last as long as we can," he said.

Mr. Jenkins refused his portion. "Give it to Miss Dale," he directed. "I'm done, anyway. No use wasting it on me."

Robin protested. "Please! Eat it, Mr. Jenkins. You mustn't give up. Somebody's sure to find us soon."

He grinned at her, looked at Angus. "You're a sentimental lot, taking me in, taking care of me. If I were in your place, I'd dump me off the cliffs below here. I'm glad to have your company for a day or two, of course, so I hope you won't do it till I'm dead. But I won't eat your chocolate."

Angus scanned the sky. "No sign of better weather," he said. "Pat, we've got to have a fire as soon as we can. I'll go look for more firewood. You try to dry our matches." He had a box half full, of the safety type, and Pat and Mr. Jenkins had each a few. "Put them on a dry rock, Pat. Maybe the air will dry them. If we can have a fire tonight we'll all feel better." He brought under shelter the few scraps of firewood they had already collected. "You can whittle off the outside of these sticks, Pat," he suggested. "Get at the dry wood inside, shave enough kindling to start a fire, if our matches ever dry."

But when he and Robin left the shelter, he decided to add a few boulders to the cairn. "Just on the chance," he told Robin. "Maybe they haven't seen it from shore. Maybe Romeo won't speak of it." It was raining hard and the wind was icy cold. He had made her wear the oilskin coat. They worked side by side. Hunger was a cry of pain in her, and she was cold, and her hands were bruised and sore; but she did what she could.

At noon, Angus decided the cairn would do. It was eight or nine feet high, wide at the base, tapering to the top. "If the weather clears they may see it," he said. "Now I'll try to make us more comfortable. Let's see if Pat's all right."

They went down to the shelter together. Pat was cheerful, but Mr. Jenkins was as silent as a trapped animal. Robin thought him weaker. Pat had shavings ready, but the matches were not dry. Angus told Robin to stay here and rest awhile. "I'm going to bring seaweed to chink the cracks in the wall," he explained. "I'll fix it so the wind won't come through."

She was too tired to argue so she obeyed him. He returned presently with a great armful of seaweed. The stuff was wet, but it did improve the rocky barrier across the closed end of the shelter. Pat and Robin put it in place while Angus brought more and more, till there was enough to make a sort of mattress on which they could lie. Also he walled up part of the open end of this cranny under the ledge, and before dark they had a compact refuge with walls and a roof to shut out rain and wind.

They ate the last of the chocolate that night. The matches were still soggy, so they did not try for a fire. Robin slept against Pat, with Angus between her and the pitiless rain. Once in the night she heard Mr. Jenkins making meaningless sounds, either in his sleep or in a delirium. In the morning she was a little lightheaded. The world was become unreal. She looked out through gray dawn light at shapes that moved and changed their form, that were blurred and strange. Angus was still asleep, and her arms tightened around him. She wanted to protect him and to comfort him and shelter him against all these adversities.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 25

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BIBLE TEACHINGS ON THE COST OF DRINKING

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 21:18-21; Proverbs 23:20, 21; I Corinthians 6:9-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?—I Corinthians 6:9.

Billions of dollars—how many we cannot say—make up the annual cost of liquor to America in dollars and cents. Terrifying as it is, that stupendous waste is but a drop in the bucket compared with the moral and spiritual degradation, the sorrow and suffering, the poverty and distress, which must be added into our liquor bill.

For it is not only a matter of dollars, but of blood and tears, or destroyed usefulness, lost virtue, wrecked homes, and so on and on and on. We go right on paying the bill, allowing ourselves to be misled by clever propaganda, and skillfully manipulated statistics—or it may be our sheer indifference. When will America awaken!

Our lesson faces us with the cost of this despicable traffic in the life of the individual to the social order, and in the light of eternity.

I. The Personal Cost (Deut. 21: 18-21).

Liquor destroys individuals relentlessly, rapidly, and effectively. Have we forgotten that fact?

The passage in Deuteronomy presents a drastic remedy for a dreadful situation. Drink and gluttony were recognized as the deadly instrument which would bring a boy to the place where he was incorrigible. Stubborn, rebellious, and disobedient, his parents were to bring him to the elders for a final judgment.

If one thinks the penalty too harsh, he must remember that it was established in the early days of Israel when it was necessary for God to use such drastic remedies to stamp out incipient evil.

It must be remembered that in ancient Greece weak children were left out to die, and in Rome a father could at will put to death even a grown up son.

The point of this scripture for us is that a life of debauchery (and it can start with just a glass of wine) leads to the ultimate destruction of life. It is far too high a cost to pay for a sinful indulgence.

II. The Social Cost (Prov. 23: 20, 21).

Drunkenness and gluttony lead to poverty and rags. The intemperate man cannot keep up with the high cost of supplying his growing appetite. Even as he tries to satisfy its insatiable demand, it also renders him unfit to earn a living.

So the vicious circle works its way around, and stops not until the drunkard totters off in his rags, unless perchance some loved one or friend takes care of him.

Do we not all recall how families in our own communities have been ruined and become charges upon the county or charitable organizations because of the destruction wrought by a father who was a winebibber.

Not only does it bring poverty upon families, but it reduces able and gifted men to shambling wrecks and thus deprives society of the benefit of their lives and service.

A present-day illustration is the unsolved problem of absenteeism for days after pay day in our essential industries. Again we say the cost is altogether too high; let us get rid of this monster before it destroys us!

III. The Eternal Cost (I Cor. 6: 9-11).

Money lost is serious. Life lost is far more serious. But the saddest cost of all is the eternal damnation of the drinker's soul.

We quote from Dr. Horace Martin these stirring and meaningful words: "It is my calm judgment that any man who names the name of Christ should take an attitude of horror and disgust at the liquor traffic and the use of liquor as a beverage. There are at least three places in the New Testament where the Bible says that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God.

"If any man takes that statement seriously he must think twice before he refers to the use of liquor in a joking manner, or in any way condones the use of alcohol as a beverage" (Lesson Commentary).

Drunkenness is a foul and sinful thing, classed by the apostle Paul with the lowest of human vices. Review the list as it is given in verses 9 and 10 (and by the way notice the other sins mentioned there), and place drunkenness in its proper classification.

Call it what it really is—sin, and then call on the One who can save from sin. You will then be washed from your sin, sanctified, and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus (v. 11). In Christ there is hope for the drunkard. A spiritual revival is the real answer to the liquor problem. Let us seek to promote it even as we at the same time give ourselves to an intelligent and constructive battle against this destructive force in the life of our nation.



Pattern No. 5527

LITTLE sister will look like something right out of the bandbox in this charming frock! Make it her "best" little dress. Do it in pale pink, blue or apple green organdie or dotted swiss. Applique the flowers in white or a darker shade of the dress material.

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The dress is designed for sizes 1-2-3. Pattern number is 5527. Applique is in the same pattern.

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SMOKES and the SOLDIER

Is it true that a soldier is always hungry?

Yes—up to a point. But the Quartermaster Department has found that some soldiers, particularly new recruits, actually don't eat enough.

The Army mess table is exactly like a football team's training table. The food served there is carefully planned to aid in the physical development of the soldier. And the Army has discovered certain little ways to increase Johnny Doughboy's appetite.

The Army has found it can add to a soldier's enjoyment of his food—and therefore increase his consumption of all those carefully prepared vitamins, minerals, and proteins—if he is allowed to smoke during meals. Measured tests run by the Quartermaster's Department show that food consumption actually increased by 5% when soldiers were permitted to smoke cigarettes at the mess table.

"Smokes," of course, play a prominent part in many phases of the life of a soldier. Whenever you see a news photo of soldiers at ease, you're apt to see them enjoying a cigarette. Particularly among American troops overseas, cigarettes—real American cigarettes—are highly prized and almost never present in sufficient quantities.

What kind of cigarettes do Uncle Sam's fighting men prefer? Well, records show that the favorite cigarette is Camel. That is true not only with men in the Army, but with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen as well. Sales records from the service men's own stores—Post Exchange, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens—show that Camels are first with men in all branches of the service.

Further proof that Uncle Sam's fighting men like their smokes is given in the service man's preference in gifts from home—it's a carton of his favorite brand of cigarettes. Tobacco dealers, recognizing that Camels are the favorite among service men, are equipped to help you in properly wrapping, addressing, and stamping your gift of Camels to the man in the service.—Adv.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans helps settle sour, gassy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



At a Navy yard, 3000 workers travel daily 60 to 85 miles round trip by automobile—a good reason why war workers must have tires.

Tire users now restricted because of the rubber shortage will have de luxe road traveling conditions open to them in post-war days if State and Federal highway plans materialize. Already twelve States have approved building express highways of tomorrow when peace comes. Seven others are considering such plans.

A truck tire that is overloaded 50 per cent will only deliver 44.5 per cent of its mileage expectancy.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!



'Not Heat, but Humidity'—Here's What Can Be Done

Too much humidity is ruinous to people's dispositions in warm weather, and dampness takes an annual toll of home articles, damaged by mildew and mold in basements and closets.

Many householders have found an effective remedy by using common calcium chloride in simple home-made devices. Calcium chloride flakes attract 3 to 3½ times their weight in water from the air.

An efficient dehumidifier, which may be used in any part of the house, can be made with a simple painted wooden cabinet, with a wire or cloth-covered frame, or frames, containing the chemical flakes. The solution drips into a water-proofed hopper. By installing a fan in one end, the drying of the air can be speeded up.

Under conditions of lower humidity, the room becomes a cool and pleasant refuge against the hot and humid air outside.

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When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompts treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Recent Allied Success in Undersea War Is Result of Coordinated Campaign

Improved Weapons, Better Use of Old, Defeating Subs

"The submarine was utterly defeated in May," Prime Minister Churchill stated triumphantly in a recent address. The first lord of the admiralty amended this by announcing that the British navy had set a new record in that month for U-boat sinkings, and that losses now exceeded German production.

Thus the gravest threat to Allied success, the submarine campaign against shipping, is being answered, as it was in World War I. Success is coming faster than anyone dared hope a little while ago. In April Admiral King of the U. S. navy predicted that the submarine danger would be brought under control within four to six months. Secretary of Navy Knox a few days later said that the increasing numbers of destroyers now guarding convoys would soon have their beneficial effect.

The peril to the "bridge of ships" carrying war supplies to Europe and the Orient is not being met by any one "secret weapon." Destroyers, airplanes, cannon, radar, helicopters, balloons and many other war machines are being employed in combinations best adapted to the task.

The change for the better has come rather suddenly. Only last January the tremendous losses in shipping tonnage were causing extreme concern in Allied war councils. Almost a million tons a month was being sunk last year. Charles E. Walsh, chief of the maritime procurement division, has revealed that over 11 million tons went down in the first year of war. The Merchant Marine reports that nearly 5,000 men have been lost in the last 20 months. Until very lately, there was little light through the dark clouds.

Ships Getting Through.

Now the great fleets of merchant ships are arriving in Allied ports with small losses. The protection devised by the navy is succeeding.

A convoy, which may consist of hundreds of ships carrying ammunition, food, plane parts, oil and thousands of other war materials, as well as troops, offers many targets for enemy submarines and torpedo planes. Destroyers, ranging along the flanks, and ahead and behind the convoy, are the usual defenders of the slow and helpless freighters, tankers and troopships. But the "greyhounds of the sea" have a lot of auxiliaries under the new system.



LIKE A DUCK'S BACK—The new Morner lifesaving suit keeps seamen dry and warm under all conditions. A jackknife for cutting away entangling ropes, and a red signal light and police whistle for attracting attention of rescuers are attached to the shoulder.

One of these is the corvette, a small merchant ship converted to a light warship. It can function much as the destroyer does, although it does not have its speed or maneuverability. Then there is the aircraft carrier, which is accompanying large convoys lately. Planes from the carrier can patrol a wide circle and prevent any enemy surface craft from surprising the convoy.

That new marvel, radar, can locate enemy planes and submarines with amazing accuracy, in fogs or at night. Destroyers are being equipped with radar now. Listening devices to detect submarines by the pulsations of their propellers, have been in use for some time, so the officers in charge of the defense of a convoy have several means of knowing when the enemy is approaching.

Only about 500 miles of the voyage between the United States and British ports is beyond the range of land based aircraft, according to Secretary Knox. The patrol planes of the Allies can protect shipping within an arc six or seven hundred miles in radius.

Ships Mount Heavy Guns.

Convoys are so large, however, that despite all sorts of armed guardians, some ships will be attacked, and perhaps damaged or sunk. Often too, a single merchant ship has to travel without escort to enter a small port off the regular run, or for a number of other reasons. Merchant ships have long been accustomed to mount some cannon in wartime, but against modern enemy craft, ordinary seamen have little chance to use their weapons effectively. The maritime commission has ordered every American ship to carry a five-inch gun. A crew from the navy mans the piece, which is deadly to enemy submarines and destroyers, or any vessel with thinner armor than a cruiser.

Ships are protected against aircraft by anti-aircraft guns and .50 caliber machine guns. Expert navy crews also handle these ordnance. Submarines and planes are reluctant to get too close to a ship that can defend herself, and torpedoes, bombs and gunfire aimed from a distance are less accurate.

A barrage balloon is now being added to the defensive equipment of merchant ships. The balloon trails steel cables when in the air, thereby preventing a divebombing plane from getting too close to the ship, or from running along it and strafing the crew with machine gun bullets. The gas bag is raised and lowered by a cable attached to a winch near the stern.

Last month the maritime commission and the War Shipping administration decided, after a successful demonstration, that helicopters can be employed to give added protection to individual ships. Every new Liberty model ship will carry a helicopter, according to present plans. As these peculiar aircraft can rise and descend almost vertically, they can operate from a small area on the deck of a vessel. Whether the ship is part of a convoy or sailing alone, the helicopter can hover around, watching for the enemy.

Some Sinkings Inevitable.

Ships will be damaged and sunk, however, despite all defensive precautions and efforts. Some are wrecked by storms, or are smashed on rocks or icebergs. Even when in a sinking condition, nevertheless, a ship may sometimes be saved by some of the safety features that are part of a modern ship. If the ship must be abandoned, other emergency features help to save the lives of the crew.

Many safety devices have been added, and old ones have been improved. Several have been built into the ship itself. The maritime commission found that men were hurt frequently in the dark passageways when the lights went out after a torpedo had struck. Luminous-paint signs now mark all passageways and exits, and directions point to ladders and indicate the switches of emergency lights.



A HELICOPTER LANDS—Settling slowly on the space marked out as its landing "field" on the deck of a Victory ship, this helicopter makes a perfect landing. This peculiar aircraft can rise and descend almost vertically, and can hover over the water, spotting submarines.

Crash panels must now be put into every door, by coast guard regulations. These are sections of thin wood within every door, that can be smashed out by trapped crewmen, leaving a space big enough to permit escape.

To preserve the nerve centers of a ship as long as possible, the pilot house and radio shack are covered with reinforced concrete and steel capable of withstanding submarine shelling.

Latest In Life Boats.

Finally, when seamen have to abandon ship, the latest and best in life-saving equipment comes into play. By orders of the coast guard, the life boats are always kept swung out and clamped against canvas-covered cushions. The ropes holding the boats are secured by a single "pelican" hook which can be tripped by simply releasing a catch allowing the boat to be lowered into the water in a minute or two.

At the same time a boat is lowered, a life net, kept rolled up against the side of the ship just below the boat deck, is released. Three or four men can scramble down this net at the same time.



LIFE RAFT—Six research men are shown testing the new rubber life raft under actual shipwreck conditions for the Maritime commission. They were "cast adrift" near Cape Fear, N. C., to study conditions of survival at sea, and to report defects and possibilities for improvement. Merchant ships carry these rafts in addition to the lifeboats.

Merchant ships must also carry liferafts, since the boats may be damaged by shells, or the sinking ship may be leaning so far over that it is impossible to lower lifeboats on one side.

Boats Carry Radios.

A portable sending and receiving radio set must be included in the equipment of at least one lifeboat on every ship.

Water rations on each boat have been increased from three to ten quarts per person. Fourteen ounces each of pemmican, malted milk tablets, chocolate and type C army ration biscuits must be included in every boat for each person.

Rubber lifesaving suits are issued to each member of the crew. Besides keeping a man dry while in the water, the suits give protection against exposure in a lifeboat or raft. Attached to the shoulder of each suit is a jackknife with which a man can free himself if he is entangled in ropes, and a police whistle and a red signal light to attract the attention of rescuers.

So the perils to Allied shipping are being combatted successfully by combining all known resources of warships, planes, guns and radio. The war goods are getting through. The ships are arriving safely. But when a ship does go down the brave seamen have a much better chance of living to sail again than ever before, thanks to ever better equipment.



FOR SHIPWRECKED SAILORS—The boat has built-in air tanks that render it non-sinkable, and there are grab-rails fastened to the bottom, so that seamen can hang on if it overturns. A bright red triangular sail is part of the accessories. Canned food and drinking water, a fishing kit, a first aid outfit, and a machine for making sea water drinkable, are part of the supplies and equipment shown.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

CLOGGED CESSPOOL

Question: Is there any chemical that can be used in a cesspool that is clogged and overflowing?

Answer: Nothing that is really practical. Trouble starts with the soaking of grease into the masonry walls, which prevents the liquids from seeping out to the ground. The surest remedy for that condition is to dig a new but smaller cesspool alongside, to be filled by overflow from the first one. Properly built, this should last for many years. In building any cesspool, a grease-trap should be set into drain-pipe leading from the kitchen sink, which will separate the grease and avoid trouble. Of course, the grease should be removed from the grease-trap every three or four months.

Moisture in Basement

Question: I have a room in the basement that once was used as a coal shed, and the odor of moisture still persists. Will you tell me how to remove the odor, as well as the moisture?

Answer: Scrub the walls and floors with a solution of washing soda, about a cupful to each gallon of hot water. Rinse with clear water and, when the surfaces are dry, sprinkle a generous amount of chloride of lime around the edges of the floor. This chemical is an excellent deodorant. If dampness, but not water, comes through the concrete, apply a coat of damp-proof cement paint—the kind that comes in powder form and is mixed with water.



Ripping a board with a ripsaw—that is, cutting it with the grain—is no trick for this woman who has learned how at home repairs class. When she has completed the course she will be able to do most any wood working job about the house.

Closing Cracks

Question: Is there any material that could be applied to storm sash to prevent cold air from seeping through the cracks between the sash and window frames? Would Scotch tape applied around each window last throughout the winter?

Answer: If the sashes do not fit snugly, fill the open spaces with a paper pulp. To make this, tear a newspaper into shreds and boil in water for an hour or longer. Squeeze out the moisture and force the pulp into the cracks while still moist; it will harden on drying. When dry, the filler can be given a coat of shellac to make it thoroughly waterproof.

Rough Plaster

Question: My living-room walls are rough plaster, painted. How can I make them smooth for papering?

Answer: Rub down the high points of the plaster with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. The remaining low places can be filled with a thick mixture of powdered whiting and glue size, put on with a trowel. The walls should be sized before papering.

Picket Fence

Question: In putting in a four-foot high picket fence, to what depth should the cedar supporting posts be placed?

Answer: To be safe, set them four feet in the ground. Although cedar is resistant to rotting, it will be an advantage to paint the underground portions of the posts with creosote or tar.

Preserving Birch Logs

Question: I have secured some birch logs from the country which I should like to use as a decoration in my fireplace. Is there something in which I could dip them to preserve them and keep out the ants?

Answer: If you suspect that the logs contain insects, sponge them with kerosene. You can preserve them by coating them with spar varnish. Get a clear variety so that the wood will not be darkened too much.

Cautions for Home Canners

Housewives doing home canning with wartime jar caps are cautioned to follow implicitly the instructions of the cap manufacturers if they wish to avoid unhappy experiences and waste in their patriotic effort to conserve. Spoilage of food and breakage of jars is certain to result, if instructions are not followed to the letter.

Proper methods and careful canning will insure excellent results, more important in the present food situation than at any other time.

The Glass-Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap, a wartime product developed to conserve metal, requires careful use, according to the home service departments of fruit jar manufacturers. This cap consists of a metal band, glass lid and rubber ring. With these three widely varied materials making up its component parts, the cap must be used according to important but easily followed instructions. First of all, the cap is not recommended for, and must not be used in, oven canning.

If the food is processed (cooked in a jar), one inch of space must be left in the top of the jar when filled, in order to allow room for expansion. If an open kettle is used a half-inch of space must be left in the top of the jar.

The next step is to place the rubber around the projection on the bottom side of the lid, and the lid must then be placed so that the rubber lies between it and the top edge of the jar. All jars on which top-seal closures, either glass or metal, are used must have smooth-top edges.

The band is then applied tightly and immediately loosened slightly about one-quarter of a turn. Bands must fit loosely during the processing or cooking. If an open kettle is used, the bands are to be screwed tight as soon as the jar is filled. After the processing is completed the bands are screwed tight to complete the seal. The bands may be removed twelve hours after the canning operation. At no time should the filled jars be turned up-side-down.

The housewife who takes no chances on variance from any one of these simple but important steps is assured of success and the enjoyment of the delicious flavor of home canned foods this winter.—Adv.

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, only 25c. Sold everywhere.

Mother's Tree

The white birch has been officially chosen by the American Forestry association as the tree to be planted as a memorial to a mother.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Kindly Actions

It takes but one single kindly action to cause many happy thoughts to flow.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The BALD-HEAD SERVICE METHOD, a means employed by an alert and devoted wife, is to sight a menacing fly snoozing on husband's bald head, take off her shoe and wham away at the piercing insect. Result: the fly is gone, so are hubby's glasses, false teeth and sensibilities. A better way is to

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY 6 double sheets 25¢ FOR VICTORY Buy War Bonds THE TANGLEFOOT CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

(Another error to correct in last week's issue: The Champlain burned in 1887 instead of 1877.)

In looking through my note book for something to use this week I ran across two anecdotes; the first was told to me by Jack Kenny; the second one by John Craig.

The Sunstedt home on the corner of Esterly and Second streets was owned by a Mrs. Jim Thompson who kept roomers and boarders. One of them was the late Henry Scholls.

At that time Henry drank quite heavily. One day as Jack was driving his dray down Esterly he happened to look down the alley and saw two men going through Henry's pockets as he lay, drunk, behind John Zoulek's saloon (present site of Slate's shoe repair shop). Jack left the dray and made the men hand over the money they had taken (about $2.50), then loaded Henry on the dray and took him to his room at Mrs. Thompson's. When he was sober Jack asked him if he had lost any money. He said he hadn't, then Jack handed the money to him, telling him how he lost it. When telling me the story in 1941 Jack asserted Hank never drank liquor again.

The second story relates to Lachlan McLean. In my story for January 15, 1943, I told of a very brief marriage ceremony performed by a Cheboygan justice of the peace who asked the couple if they wanted to get married real bad. They replied that they did. "Then," said his Honor, "I pronounce you man and wife."

Lachlan McLean was also a justice of the peace and one night about eleven o'clock a couple drove up with an ox team and knocked. Lachlan was tired and sleepy and demanded, without opening the door, "Who's there?" They told him who they were and that they wanted him to marry them. "Well," Lachlan called through the unopened door, "just go home and tell the folks Mac. married you."

(All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

July 25, 1903

Fred Goodman, aged 84, died at the home of his son, Daniel, on the West Side Monday.

Willie Henderson died while being brought home from Petoskey Friday evening. A postmortem revealed a piece of chewing gum had lodged in the appendix from which gangrene had developed.

The E. J. & S. round house is being enlarged with an additional stall so it can house all four engines.

W. K. Carson went to Harbor Springs to pitch for their game with Marion Friday.

Joe Maddock returned Monday from a week spent with friends at Haakwood and Gaylord.

Jos. McCalmon went to Boyne City Wednesday to work at the tannery and help the Maroons play ball.

(Note: You will learn why I am referring to some ball players quite often from the 1903 file when the issue for September 19 is used.)

Two different parties are mentioned in this issue who have been camping and trout fishing over on the Pigeon river. They include Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Supernaw, and Messrs W. A. Renard, D. F. Clement, James Gidley, A. H. Perkins, Frank Martinek, Louis Otto and Homer Maddock.

July 26, 1913

Three new girls arrived in town July 20, 21 and 25, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhuling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akins.

W. P. Squier is now an accountant in the auditor's office of the M. K. & T. R. R. in Dallas, Texas.

George Otis and Miss Blanche Bruce were recently married in Milwaukee. Both were former East Jordan residents, Mr. Otis being in the harness business here.

July 20, 1923

Many new teachers for the coming year were listed in this issue. Richard L. Waggoner, principal; Sarah West, home economics; J. H. Jacklin, sc. and agriculture; Everett Douglass, manual arts; Ruth Knowles, Latin; Gertrude Sanford, music and penmanship; Geneva Phillips commercial; Clara Snellenberger, sixth grade; Bernice Dowd, fourth grade; Marian Lundquist, third grade; Marion Greenhoe, second grade. A. J. Duncanson continued as superintendent.

Otto and Ingwald Olson have gone to Muskegon where they have employment.

Miss Irene Bashaw, who has been attending a school of music in Milwaukee, returned home Monday.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of December, 1941, by Edward Monroe and Lillie Monroe, husband and wife as mortgagors, to Fred Martin as Mortgagee and recorded on December 5, 1941 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County in liber 57 of mortgages on page 231; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice $50 principal; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard War Time at the Northwest front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of $25 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm (now incorporated as a part of the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 21, 1943.

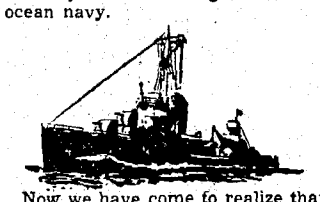
Fred Martin, Mortgagee
Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
State Bank Bldg.
East Jordan, Michigan. 21-13

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Free the Seas

Before we win the final battle with Hitler's Nazis all navy men are agreed we must win the battle of the Atlantic; that is to free the sea lanes of the German U-boats.

A year ago we were building 54 cruisers and nearly 200 destroyers or just about enough for a two ocean navy.



Now we have come to realize that this war is to the finish, "winner take all," and our Government is building a five ocean navy.

That is why we are being asked to increase our subscriptions for War Bonds. That is why we must do it.

U. S. Treasury Department

NOTICE OF TAKING OVER TOWNSHIP ROAD INTO COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM

At a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Michigan, held on the Eighth day of March, 1943, by a majority vote of said Commission, it was determined to take over and constitute as a County road under the provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283, Public Acts of 1909 as amended, the following described Township Road:

Peaine Township

Four and Four tenths miles of angling road commencing near the Quarter Post on the North Eighth line in Section 16, T. 37N., R. 10W. and extending Northwesterly in Sections 16-9 and 4, T. 37N., R. 10W. and thence in same direction in Section 33, T. 38N., R. 10W. to the West Quarter post in said Section, thence Northeasterly and Northerly in Sections 33 and 28 to a point Three tenths mile South of the North line of the N. W. ¼ of Section 28, T. 38N., R. 10W.

Charlevoix County Road Commission,
Wm. K. Straw, Chairman.
Ernest Peaslee, Deputy
adv29-3 Clerk.

We Pay Top Market Prices
FOR DEAD OR ALIVE
HORSES and CATTLE
Horses $3.00 Cows $2.00
Hide Must Be In Good Condition
Prompt Service Phone Collect
Valley Chemical Co.
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

Squint on Fishing

HUNTING — TRAPPING
—by Milton E. Meredith

OUR LAKE AND THE SPOTS WORTH SEEING

While going North in a boat on the west side of our Lake, the first thing that attracts ones attention is the trees and landscaping of the home of Dr. B. J. Bueker. Seen from the lake, this is a sight to cause one to linger awhile.

From there on to the log cottage of Bert Cole the shore line is heavily wooded, and cottages are peeking through from many points. Next in line are Dennisen & Zaier cottages Both show what can be done by careful planning and hard work on the part of their owners.

Now we have a business venture. Edd's Boats and Cottages. One doesn't realize how popular these are till you go out on the lake and overtake them at most any point or weed bed where a bass is apt to be hiding.

Now we come to a small, white, cottage that looks like a gem against a dark green background. The only way to describe this would be to call it, 'Invitation,' an invitation to peace, quiet, and contentment. This is the home of our old friend and neighbor, Pat Foote. The next view that meets the eye is the cottage of Mrs. Julia Gunther and then along curving strip of U. S. Highway M. 66 coming out on the next point is the former John Porter cottage now owned by R. W. Allen. This has been transformed by the use of available materials into a show place of singular beauty.

Going on around this point one covers at least two miles of excellent bass fishing beds, and we find a nice cozy cottage whose deed bears the signature of Len Swafford. Just beyond is the summer home of M. W. Acker, of Alton, Ill. this was the former Dunlop cottage and this year we are sorry to see it closed, due to the war.

Just around the next point we find a new dock has been added and a Chris Craft cruiser is tier bow and stern. Raising our line of vision a little we see our friend, John Porter, a smug look on his face looking things over and saying to himself "At last," I have just what I have been looking for." This was the former Shanes Point and John has done wonders toward remodeling and has more than a start on on ideal setting.

Starting here we follow around a bay of fine fishing possibilities, plenty of weeds for bass coverage. Just beyond the center we always want to throw out an anchor and use fishing as a reason for staying awhile. Here we see a beautiful yacht, and speed boat. On closer inspection we find the words Pal of East Jordan painted on the transome. Up on the Terrace we see a hous of split rock headed with collard cement. The setting is so perfect that just sitting here one finds himself soon at peace with the world and his Maker, We are loath to leave. This place is the home of Mr. Frank Brown, of Detroit. Thanks for many hours of contentment.

Starting up our small kicker we go around the next point and come upon a nice blue and white cottage that has a restful look, this is the summer home of Fred Dye, also of Detroit.

From here to the next bay the shore is wild and trees grow in profusion. The first thing you see is a colony of homes and this can be none other than Eveline Orchards. The fishing isn't so bad around here, either.

Going on we head straight up the lake to Holy Island. Going around the channel side we are pleased and interested in the many homes that dot the shore line. The Island, seen from the lake is beautiful.

The next place of striking beauty is the summer home of C. W. Mills. This estate does not confine its beauty to a small scale but reminds one of the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island. The scope and size demanded landscaping of exceptional ability. This too is a show place that can be seen and apreciated only from the lake.

Floating slowly down through the narrows we see a number of other small homes and at last we see a sign that reads 'For Fish and Fun.' That's Ironton, and Believe it Or Not there is the ferry and how much of interest goes on one will never know till he spends a lazy Sunday afternoon just loafing.

Next week let's come back down the other side.

Milt Meredith

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1943 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,
27-4 City Treasurer.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Petoskey in said County, on the 9th day of July 1943

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of M. Louise Johnson deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of September 1943, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER,
29-3 Acting Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of July 1943

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate. acting in and for Charlevoix County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary F. Brotherton, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of October 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER
Emmet Co. Judge of Probate
Acting in and for Charlevoix County.

Too much of a good thing does no good at all.

MICHIGAN'S NEW AUTO-SAW



PULLS NO PUNCHES
INSURE WITH
Auto-Owners
INSURANCE COMPANY
BARNEY R. MILSTEIN
Phone 190 or 11 — East Jordan

ONE COAT COVERS!
Kem-Tone
THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH
$2.98 PER GALLON PASTE FORM
95¢ QUART
1 gal. Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gals. Kem-Tone finish. Ready-to-use—only $1.98 gal.

1. ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR . . . room furnishings may be replaced immediately.
4. MIXES WITH WATER . . . no turpentine or solvent thinners needed.
5. WASHES EASILY—with ordinary wall cleaners.
6. ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.





ROLL IT ON! You don't need a brush when you use Kem-Tone. Just roll it right over your walls quickly, easily, *smoothly*—with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢



SMART BORDERS! *Kem-Tone Trims* enhance the beauty of Kem-Tone-finished walls. Gummed, ready-to-use. Smart designs and colors. Washable. AS LOW AS
Kem-Tone TRIMS 15¢ A ROLL

SEE AN ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION OF Kem-Tone AT OUR STORE

Lowe Brothers
PORCH & DECK PAINT
It's tough! Stands exceptionally hard wear. For wood or cement. $1.20 PER QT.

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT
Costs less to use. Covers solidly more square feet per gallon. $3.75 PER GAL. in 5 Gal. Cans

W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.